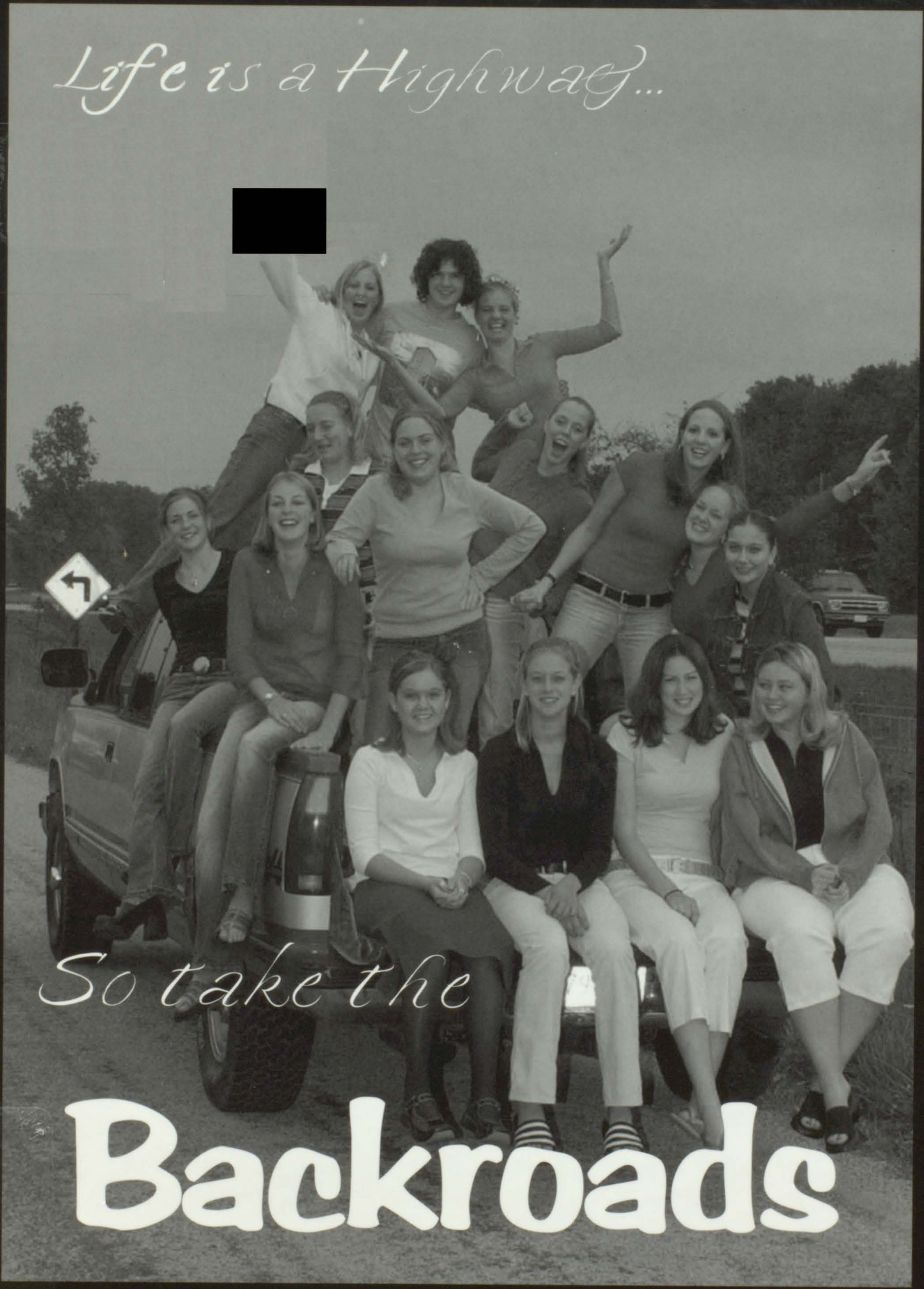

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Life is a Highway...

So take the

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Traffic jams? Smog alerts? Not In Batesville. In our town of 5,000, we take things slower. We relish our Small town atmosphere.

Life (might be) a Highway...
(but in Batesville) we take the Backroads!

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Gorilla On the Loose

BHS. taught us many things. We learned about multiple intelligences, Shakespeare, John Adams, and, of course, to "watch the gorilla putt."

Mr. Steve Cochran, Geometry teacher, told this story for years. Listen closely for a life lesson.

"The circus came to Batesville, and to promote the circus a trainer took his gorilla to the Country Club to hit golf balls. The gorilla drove the golf balls 250-300 yards. A Batesville doctor was impressed, and asked if he could borrow the gorilla to play a round of golf against a lawyer friend of his that he could never beat.

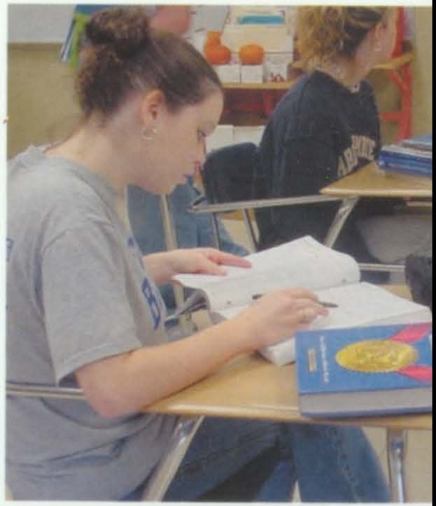
The doctor made a wager with the lawyer of 500 dollars, and the lawyer laughed hysterically. Several people showed up at the course as the lawyer teed off. He made a nice drive down the middle of the course of about 180 yards. The gorilla proceeded to drive his shot within two inches of the cup. The doctor was overjoyed and the lawyer was so upset that he hit his ball all over the place and made a six on the hole.

The trainer gave the gorilla a putter and the gorilla went "WHAM!!" He hit it over Dr. Broughton's office."

He said the moral of this story was: "be careful in geometry. When you make conclusions, make sure you watch the gorilla putt! Either way Mr. Cochran's stories left an impact.

Batesville shaped us into who we are now, and who we will become later in life. So be sure to watch the gorilla putt.

By: Lauren Reindorf



Top: Janice Laker, freshman, writes her answers to questions on the board.
Middle: Wayne Myers, sophomore, researches in the Media Center.
Down: Lindsey Kelts and Lauren Kenley, juniors, take a break from class to get a snack.
Bottom: Halley Lochard, junior, studies for an upcoming test.
Top right: Laura Ellison, Alicia Humphrey, Sharon Gardner, Lindsey Sarringhaus, and Bobby Pfautz, juniors, finish eating their pizza at lunch.
Bottom right: Brittany Krieger, freshman, types on the computer during flex.

DETOUR

To Homecoming

Senior Ben Utterback is all dressed up for Homecoming week, with his blue tights and blue and white pom-poms.

It was the weekend everybody looked forward to, Homecoming. Walking through the halls of BHS, any outsider would quickly be able to tell it was the week of homecoming by the amount of spirit we had. Our school spirit was shown in every sport at the high school, but football homecoming topped them all. It was nothing unusual to see kids on the day of the big game with face paint all over themselves, high blue and white socks, and died blue and white goofy hair.

"Homecoming was a very spirited week compared to the Oldenburg Academy, just because we never had a Homecoming," Jesika Dean, Junior.

Other days our student council had different types of ways we had to dress up. This year one of them was pajama day where we all would just basically roll out of bed and come to school, or farmer day where the kids pulled out the Carhardt's, flannel shirts, and the overalls.

The girls got pumped for Friday's big powder puff game, juniors vs. seniors. This year the game was cancelled because of weather, the seniors were the only ones who had never participated in a powder puff game because of weather conditions. We had a pep rally in the Auditorium instead. The student council put

Kristen Bergman and Dan King represent the freshman class as homecoming candidates.

Freshman Rachel Meyer and Justin Rowland ride their float as homecoming candidates

The Junior Ladies were ready for the big powder puff game for Homecoming. Renee Zeigler, Elizabeth Rosebrough, Carlota Dall, Megan Hertel, Annie Robertson, Jill Doll, Nicole Schutte, Kate Kaiser, Leslie Marticke, Lisa Feller, and Claire Macyauski.

Junior Keli Herbert playing her saxophone for the Pep Rally.

Senior candidates for homecoming includes: Tricia Thornsberry, Jeremy Owens, Jenni Robertson, Janine Seifert, Todd Wilson, Anna Beiser, and Amanda Rennekamp.

Avoiding curves, potholes, and forks

The Road to Success

Section Editor
BY Laura Vosahlik

The road to success is not always a smoothly paved, straight road. As we experience the curves, potholes, and forks in the road ahead, hopefully we can look back and remember BHS.

I'll never forget Mr. Zimmerman's Biology class my freshman year. Everyday, the students came in his class excited to learn and ready for another one of his crazy stories. At times, I wondered why in the world he was telling some of the stories that he did, even though they were hilarious. But when the year was over and I looked back, I realized that I learned more in that class that in any other class. He not only taught us about biology, but he taught us about life.

Even if in ten years from now we don't remember how to factor an equation, write a chemical formula, or do anything else specific that we've learned, that doesn't mean that it was a waste. Learning is a journey down a long road. Where specific facts aren't necessarily important to remember, it's the learning itself that takes you far. As you travel down the road, you'll learn more and more. The learning that you've experienced will help you see farther ahead and make it easier to avoid obstacles in the road.

"As much as I hate doing all the assignments and homework that we have to do for school, I know that it will help me in the future," said Amy Records, junior.

It was not always fun to write a four page essay, do current events every week, or spend an hour on one math problem for school. Half of the things that we've learned will probably never be used again in our lifetimes. But when all was said and done, I realized that everything that we had to do as students was done for a reason. I've learned that every part of Academics in high school was there to prepare us for the road ahead. Hopefully, one day, when I look back, I'll realize the importance of what I have learned and that Academics really was the Road to Success.

Top left: Junior Molly Moore takes one last look through her text book before a test .

Top Center:Junior Alex Davis shows his frustration from all his school work.

Top Right: Freshman Nick Johnson and Brittany Kreiger take a break from reading a yearbook.

Left: Mr. Charlie Zimmerman tells his Human Genetics class one of his many funny stories.

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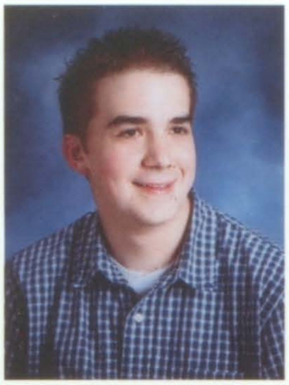
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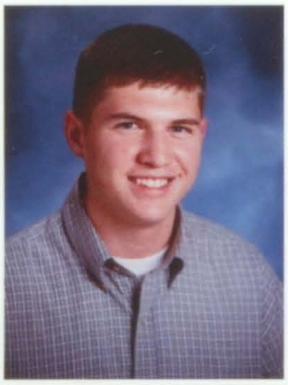
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Scenic Route

What's your style?

A lot of teenagers thought a spoiler was a must have, because a car just didn't look right without one and teenagers said it gave a sporty touch. Ground effects were not as big as spoilers and rims but still some teenagers thought it was a must have for their lowered cars.

JOHN DEERE
RUN WITH THE BEST

Ted Dickman is showing off his John Deer license plate.

"They can do what they want to do to their cars as long as it's not on a truck," Jenni Gutzwiller, junior.

Another accessories for teenager's cars was a CD player and a sound systems. Everyone knew how much teenagers were into music and we thought it was important to have the best CD player and sound. Several students paid a lot of money in our cars, but was it really worth it? CD players ranged from one-hundred dollars to eight-hundred dollars, and the sound systems reached close to one-hundred dollars. All sound systems came with the custom box, speakers, bass, and amplifiers.

"I am glad I have a CD player in my car, I couldn't do with out it, and I don't really think I need anything else," said Sarah Stange, junior.

By: Renee Zeigler

Doughnuts, HOT CHOCOLATE

Key Club helped our community. The four officers included seniors Marilyn Morrison and Brett Hardeback and juniors Bobby Pfautz and Sharon Gardner. Each one held their own responsibilities. Pfautz, President, ran meetings, organized service projects, and kept an eye on the other officers. Morrison, Vice President, planned activities, and took over when necessary. Gardner, Secretary, kept track of attendance and the amount of hours each member worked. Hardeback, Treasurer, counted the money, and kept track of the club's budget. It was challenging, but all four officers agreed that fun was the "key."

"Key Club is a great club to join because it helps a person get involved with school and community," said Hardeback.

Some favorite memories included trick-or-treating for United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, and playing soccer with children with disabilities. Activities planned included selling doughnuts at school Friday mornings, Apple Fest booth, trick-or-treating for UNICEF, can food drive, Goodyear cookout, pumpkins for "Waters Home," pop tab collection, along with many other ideas.

"Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just stand there," said Gardner.

Another great feature of Key Club was picking up trash.

"It's like community service, but you don't have to get arrested first," said Senior Keith Starost.

Mr. Larry Lemen, Business teacher and Key Club advisor, said that Batesville has been a lot cleaner since the club first began. He has sponsored Key Club for at least 15 years. However, he said this year had really stood out.

"We have a great group of officers and they are getting a lot of projects completed," said Mr. Lemen. ***By Lauren Reindorf***

Above: Sophomore Megan Duffy purchases donuts from Juniors Bobby Pfautz and Phil Call at the weekly Friday Key Club sale.
Below: Junior Melissa Biggers buys cookies from Sophomore Joey Miller at the Key Club bake sale.

Far right: Junior Sharon Gardner sports her cow outfit for the Halloween fundraiser.
Right: Juniors Phil Call and Emily Laker dress up and raise money for the Key Club.

Sweet Sounds of Harmony

Amanda Agalzoff counts off the measures until she plays her flute again.

Studies have found that students who learn music when they are young do better in other areas, such as math. Whether or not this is true, band and choir members have a dedication and love of music. Every year the band and choirs put on numerous concerts for the general public. But what goes on behind the scenes is what really counts. Hours upon hours are spent practicing and learning songs in order to put on a good performance for the public, and in the end their hard work usually pays off. And this year the hard work did pay off--the concert band made it to State for the first time in eight years.

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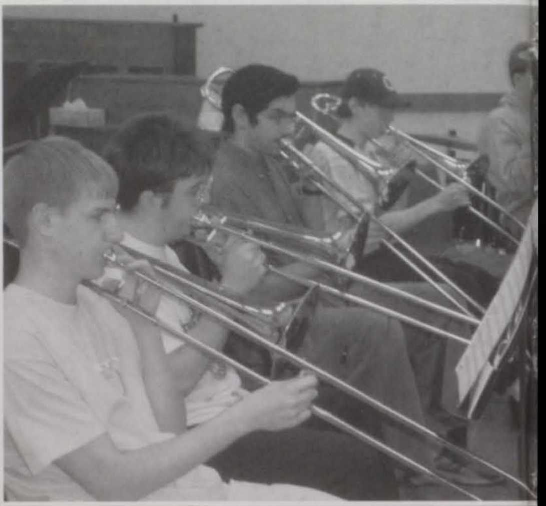
What time is it? Weasel Time! Donning their cool head bands, Kyle Romine, Tony West, and David Doyle pep up the crowd and the players with their pep band music.

It just makes you want to sing along, Choir rehearses for the next concert.



Sounding good, Alex Brandon, David Doyle, and Aaron Webb practice their parts during class.

Way to toot those horns. Dwight Holland, Jeremy Packard and Robert Anderson make some groovy music.

Hey look, it's the peppy pep band. Sporting headbands in honor of Weaselworm, the band busts out the tunes.

Drumming is fun! Ashley Bletscher looks like she's having a good time banging away on her drums.

Coming from a marching band program, the Seaside experience was a bit of an adjustment for Terry Dahlgren. However, he has no regrets about choosing to move to Seaside: "I have really enjoyed being here. It's been a great experience."

There is a lot of dedication when a student will get up at 6:30 in the morning to practice music. Yet, this is what jazz band members do every day.

Perfect pitch. Holly Berman, Joel Hathaway, and Brendon Stock try strive for perfection.

All Heart. Jazz band members rehearse yet another number for an upcoming competition.

Hitting those high notes are Martha Francis, Kapri Goodenough, and Tonya Oyala.

The students in beginning choir listen attentively as Mr. White instructs his class.

Ashley Benfield, Wendy Shortman, Nicole Danelovich take a little break during choir practice.

Sitting patiently and singing are Michelle Wolff, Tricia Lownds, Ashley Merserau, Heather Nelson, Elizabeth Johnson, Angela Lucia, Kevin Nagle, Bree Kitson, Mikell Teeple, and Holly Berman

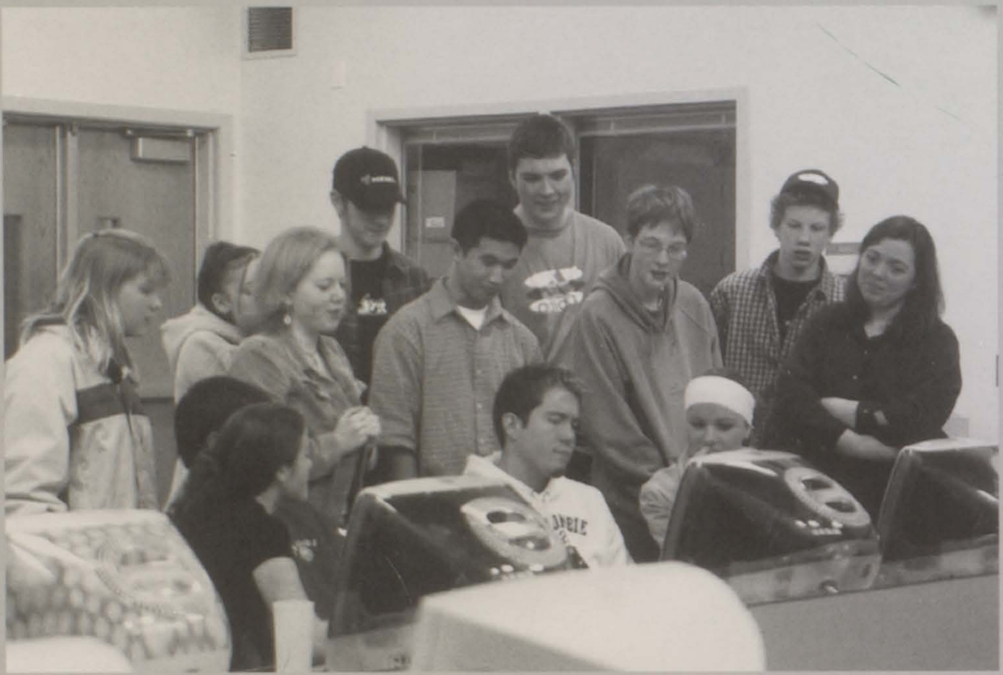
Yearbook

On the other side of the camera. As a four year veteran, Angelina Updike served as co-photo editor.

Deadlines, selling ads, learning to work together, training new staff member, and revising, revising, revising. This can amount to a lot of stress. Journalism students, however, face it head-on. "The first deadline is always the hardest as everyone is adjusting to expectations and how long it takes to get things done. After that, things smoothe out somewhat," stated Mrs. Granatir, who took over as advisor for the yearbook this year.

The editors for the school newspaper were Heather Nelson and Haley Owens this year. As editors, Heather and Haley put in an average of twelve hours every week outside of the regular school day to make sure each issue was completed in time for production. Dedication and a sense of humor are required to be a successful member of the Larus and the Seabreeze.

Vito Cerelli, Ashley Mersereau, and Danielle Koch work on a page together.



Yearbook Staff: Kate Ayres, Jesse Austin, Heidi Ter Har, Minnie Fitzsimmons, Ashley Mersereau, Daniel Huong, Adam Beckman, Karl Dugan, Mrs. Granatir, Danielle Koch, Nick McKenzie, Luke Henry. Not pictured: Jessica Beck, Angelina Updike, Zoe Ayres, Melody Mead, Ryan Standridge, Katie Dougherty, Nancy Olson, Tasha Swanson, Lacy Lyons, and Amy St. John.

Letting off steam. Ryan Standridge and Karl Dugan relieve some stress after the computers throw a glitch into the works. Several pages could not be opened after a power outage, causing hours of extra work right before the December deadline.

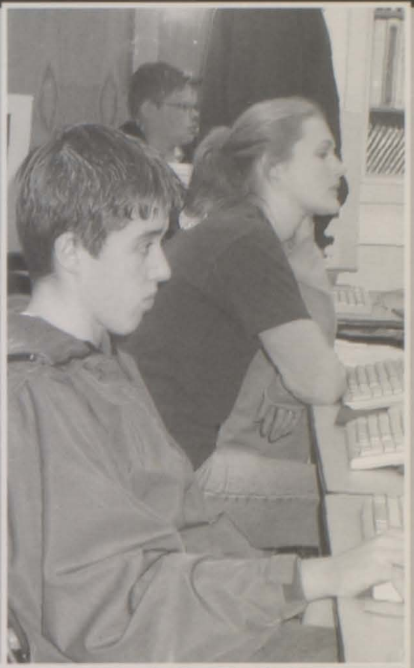
Learning the ropes. Mrs. Granatir helps Melody Mead and Minnie Fitzsimmons navigate their way through PageMaker. Melody and Minnie were first year staff members.

It's not all stress and deadlines. Vito Cerelli and Ashley Mersereau take a little time out to play.

Larus

Big pimpin' and spendin' G's. The music buffs of the Larus: Jason Thayer, Luke Corry, and Freddy Blanche, exhibit their chic long hair at the beginning of class.

Proof This! After several long hours, Travis Gosser and Heather Nelson have lost their enthusiasm but keep proofreading to meet that deadline.



Co-editors Heather Nelson and Haley Owens worked diligently throughout the year with the Larus staff to create a school newspaper of which the entire school could be proud. At times there was strife between the reporters and the editors. but in the end, everything turned out for the best.

Yearbook Staff
Please stay out

Laurs staff: Tonya Oyala, Haley Owens, Michelle Wolff, Rory Macomb, Sara Strite, Tami Keller, Lacy Lyons, Luke Corry, Freddy Blanche, Jason Thayer, Sable Kellison, Ryan Standridge, and Emma Standridge.

Who can say no to chocolate milk? Larus Reporter Freddy Blanche gives his Nesquik the once over whilst taking a break from writing his two regular columns, "Local Movie Critic" and "Dear Freddy."

Happy Days are here again, Larus latecomer Stephanie Hulander gives the camera a big thumbs up with her unintentional Fonzi impression.

"No Grace for Slackers." After working at Seaside High School for many years, Larus Advisor Tim Reed accepted a position abroad for next school year.

Hands on Training

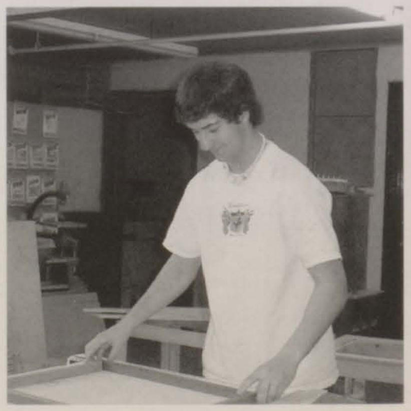
At one time or another, many students feel the need to think outside of the box-- and the vocational classes here at SHS fulfill that need. Both woods and metals are available to students who want to express a little creativity while learning applicable, every day skills. Through these vocational classes, students are given the opportunity to learn the craft of woodshop or metals, practice using safe procedures, and create really awesome projects. The experience of participating in vocational classes is one that will not be forgotten. If you feel the need to express your inner creativity, sign up and join the fun.

1. Come again? Brendon Stock pauses in the midst of work to listen for further instructions.

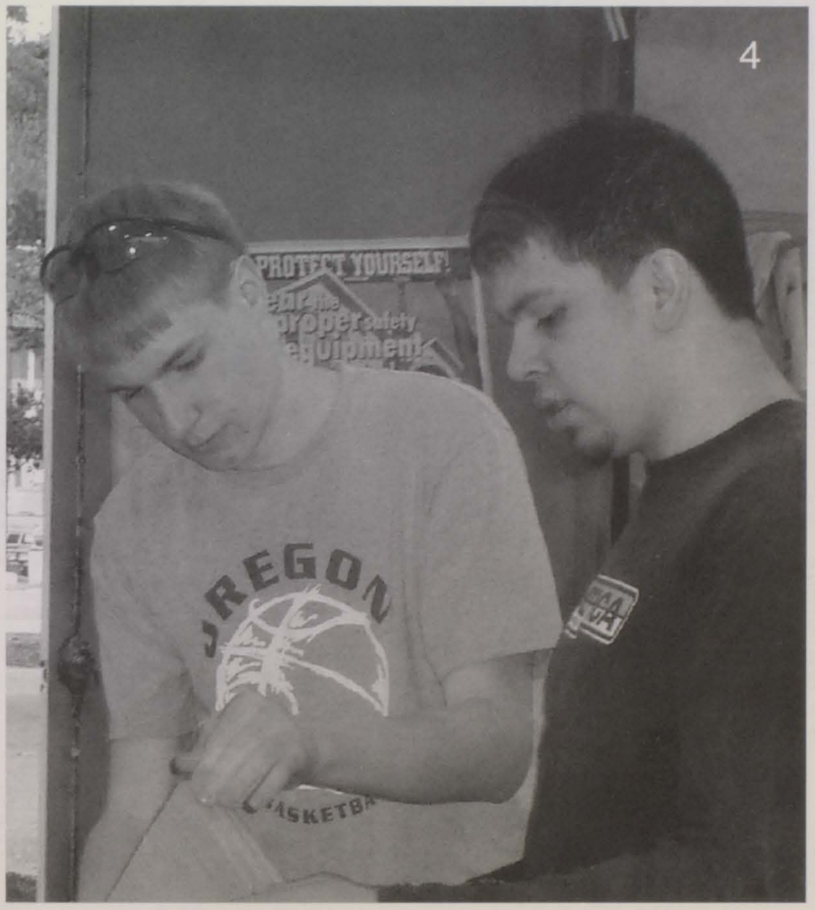
2. Hands-On. Justin Rutz and Jeff Rush enjoy shop class because they get to "DO" something rather than just sit in an uncomfortable desk all period.

3. Perfect! Mr. Smith supervises Aaron Harrison as he learns how to use a new piece of equipment.

Form and function. Smoothing the edges, Cody Brown is aiming for rounded corners on his work.



Precise to 1/32". Math skills come in handy when Jarred Cederstrom checks to see if he has measured correctly.



"If things were any different, they wouldn't be as good."
---Mr. Smith

1. So, this is where all that safety training comes in handy. Dylan Ford carefully uses the saw to size a piece of wood.
2. All for the students. Mr. Smith confers with a student during break.
3. Heart and soul. Randy Hamburger puts his heart in all he does, handcrafting a masterpiece.
4. Nothing less than the best. Dwight Holland and John Merrow examine their work in class before handing it in.
5. Concentration is the key. Dwight Holland doesn't break his gaze, remembering all he's been taught about the importance of safety.
6. Got it. Jeff Gosser explains his idea for the newest project to Mr. Smith.
7. Careful with that. Gus Dugan welds seamlessly with all the proper equipment.

CLASSES: A PLACE TO LEARN

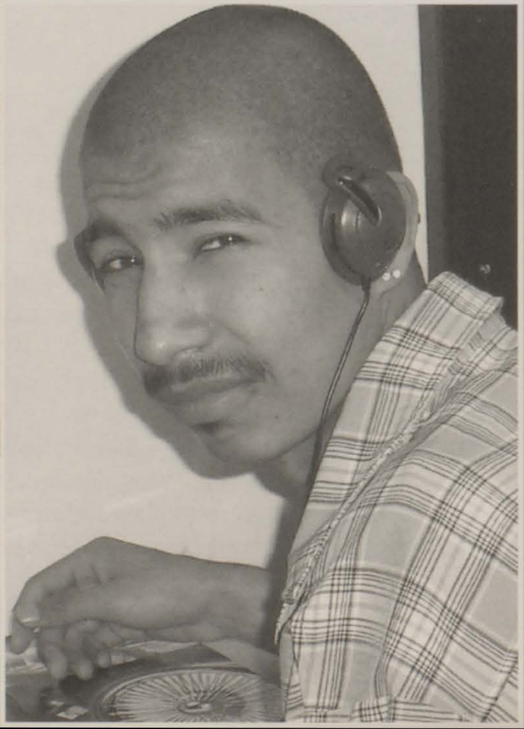
"Je 'taime Francais- I love French. It's the best class of the day."
~Annika Gudjonsson

While gaining an education is the main focus of school, everyone agrees that having fun along the way makes learning easier. Students may never admit they "like" school: "The best part of the day is seventh period when the bell rings to go home," commented Ashley Phillips. But the teachers at SHS certainly do their best to help students become successful. Job fairs, field trips, competitions, projects, research papers, experiments, and mini go kart races in science class are but a few memorable parts of the academic year.

To the right: Sean McKeown listens to a group member while working on an English project in Mrs. Granatir's class.

Bonjour! French II class

What's the circumference? Mr. Ward teaches his geometry class all about circles.

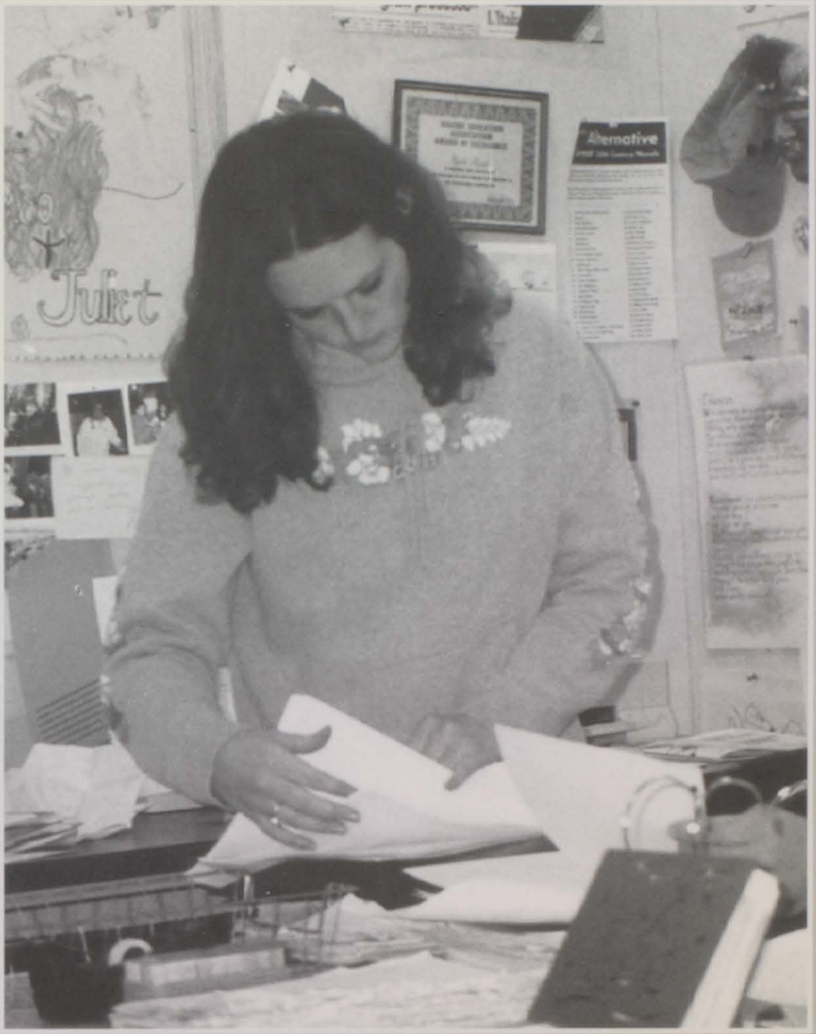


Hola! Those in the Spanish class strive to learn more each and every day.

Celebrate Good Times! Senior English students passed a milestone as they all met the senior research paper requirement on time.

Play That Music. Alonzo Leon Campos listens to his tunes as he waits for class to start.

Double checking. Checking to make certain her paper has all the necessary components, Nicole Eldridge goes through the check list with Mr. Mizell.



It's warm-up time! Mr. Hamer's PE class begins their routine stretch at the beginning of their class.

Write on, folks! Mr. Mizell helps one of his creative writing students edit her paper.

Lift it up! Angela Lucia concentrates on her technique while in weight training.

Back to Work! Mr. Johnson's biology class waits for the bell to ring after finishing a test.

Yum! After returning to Seaside from an exchange program, Hazel Owens scarfs down her steak prepared in the production lab.

Strike a Pose! New yearbook staff members, Tasha Swanson and Amy St. John, contributed their stellar skills in creating the Seabreeze.

Clubs @ SHS

Senior cheerleader co-captain, Heidi Ter Har, also found time to work as the yearbook editor and be a member of Key Club while taking college prep classes.

Part of the high school experience is being involved in the school and the community. Of course this takes extra time, but the rewards are well worth it. When one becomes involved, new opportunities open up; new relationships are fostered; and new perspectives are seen.

A few of the organizations at Seaside that provide these experiences for students include: Key Club, Model United Nations, National Honor Society, Ski Club, Future Business Leaders of Tomorrow, STARS, and OSSOM. Other organizations, like 4-H, exist outside of school and provide wonderful experiences for students also. Becoming involved is a great way to make friends and help your community while learning something new.

Model UN left to right: Ashley See, Margaret Stewart, Caroline Park, and Amanda Laird.

National Honor Society: Guy Clark, Allison Dion, Margaret Stewart, Ashley See, Katie Winters, Ashley Flukinger, Maggie Olstedt, Matt Hendryx, and Caroline Park. Several not pictured.

Key Club Back row: Charles Martin, Amanda Browning, Josie Benfield, Natalie Pfund, Ashley Valdes, Tonya Oyala, Ashley See, and President Kilee Johnson. Middle row: Shandi Bruijn, Margaret Stewart, Caroline Parks, Jenna Potter, Katie Dougherty, Treasurer Aurora Hood, Ahna Molan, Abby Frank, Angela West, Kristen Thoenes, and Briana Thom. Front row: Jessica McBroom, Kathryn Lloyd, Alice Stewart, Amanda Laird, Vice President Heidi Ter Har, Secretary Lacy Lyons, and Ashley Mersereau.

Getting ready to go on the ski lifts. Luke McGuane, Stephen Boes, and Chris Dueber can't wait to go.

Lean on me. Hitting the powder, Katie Emmerling and Ahna Molan spend the day on the slopes after waiting for the snow to arrive during an abnormally warm winter.

OSSOM club: Angela West, Marilyn North, Amanda Laird, Kilee Johnson, Ashley See, Sara Strite, Caroline Park, and two women from the Clatsop Health Department

In School and in the Community

Going once, going twice, sold! Jessica Beck smiles as she sells her pig in the auction at fair.

Blue ribbon material. After grabbing the victory, Gus Dugan shows how proud he is of his blue ribbon winning cow.

After a long day of skiing, the advisor, Mr. Ward, takes a little nap before returning to the high school.

Ready, Set, Go! Letting the judges know he is ready, Ben Homolac prepares to compete in the Lumberjack Show.

Showin' in Style. As a member of 4-H, Marcie Falleur shows her breeder cow during the county fair.

What a surprise! After winning a blue ribbon, Gus Dugan receives Grand Champion at the Clatsop County Fair.

Safety First. Part of operating any moving object is using it correctly. Here, Willy Cochran begins to demonstrate the proper use of the chainsaw.

Getting ready to go on the lifts is Nick McKenzie, saying he is #1!

Students

During the summer and school year there is one thing that is on all high schoolers minds: MONEY. There are many ways you could get money, like working around the house or for another family member, but most students get jobs. Jobs are in abundance here in Seaside during spring and summer, when most teens want to work, because of the huge tourist population. Everything from working at the arcade, to the movie theater, to various restaurants are ways to earn the money every teenager longs for. When a student takes on a job they are devoting themselves to a lot of work, long hours and minimum wage, but it is worth it once you feel the touch of cold hard cash in your hand, and the feeling that you don't have to ask your parents for money to buy things.

Zapped back into childhood, John Merrow smiles for the camera at Under the Big Top toys.

Working hard! Randy Pappas racks up some work experience credits.

"I love my job because I get to work outside in nice weather," says Jeff Sani while working at Safeway.

"Getting into movies for free" is one of the perks of working at the movie theater, according to Tiffany Bush and Leesa Wucherpfennig.

Make that chocolate! Molly McGuire spends after-school time making and selling candy at Phillip's Candy Kitchen.

Say cheese, girls! Nancy Olson and Crystal Chandler get their picture taken at Old Tyme Photo where they both work.

@ Work

Snagged out of her waitressing job at Pacific Way in Gearhart by a photographer, Martha Francis makes the best of her break.

I love my job! Kendall Price takes a quick break while working at Girdle's.

Type away! Jessica Beck enters new firefighters into the computer system while at her job at the firestation.

"Working can't be bad when you get candy for half price." ~Alanna Lear, while working at the theater.

"Everyone loves seafood!" ~Jenna Potter, of Norma's Restaurant.

Candy, anyone? Kendra Thysell waits on a customer at The Candy Man.

Make it pretty! Jeannie Pfund sets a table at Dooger's in Seaside.

You talkin' to me? Tuirell Eastman works the prize counter at the arcade.

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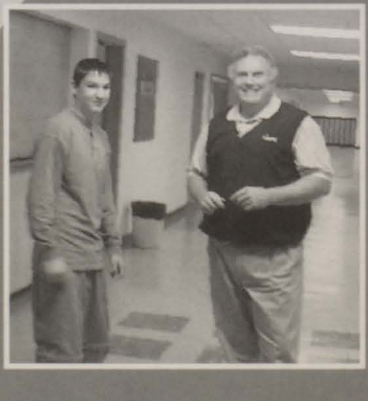

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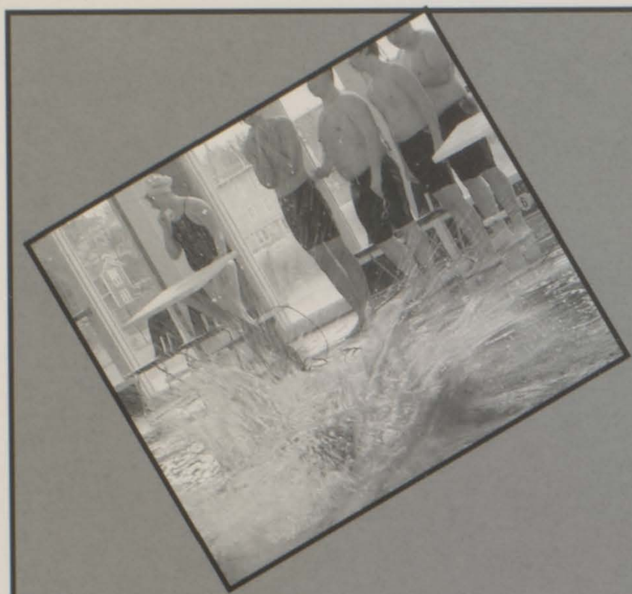

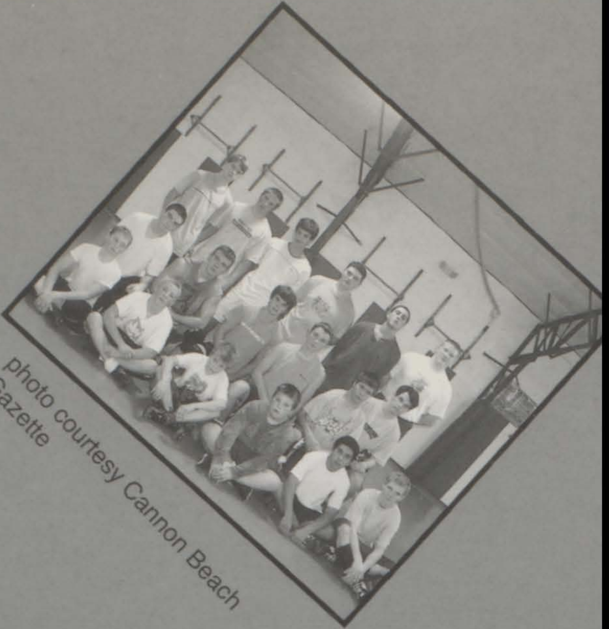

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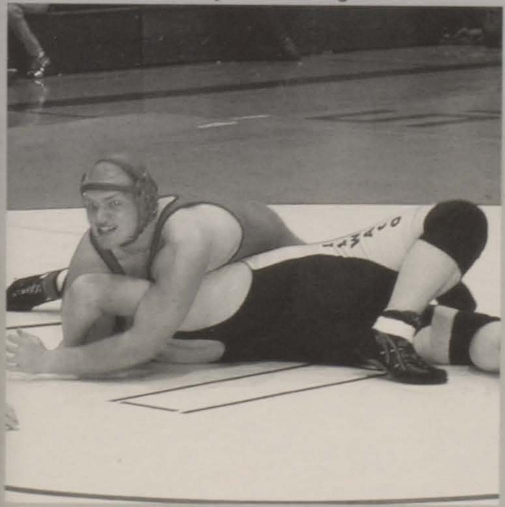

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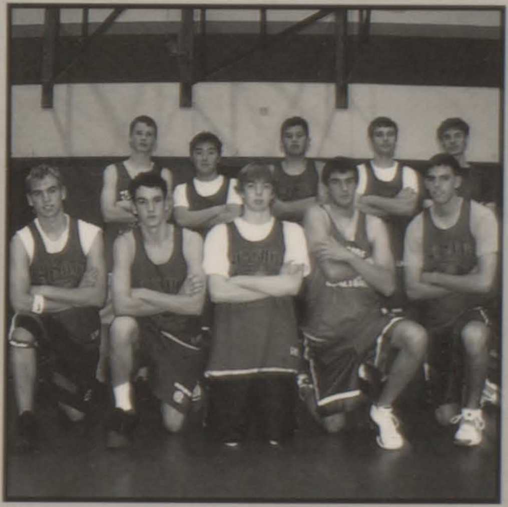

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boys soccer

2002 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS!!!

The 2002 soccer season was fun for all. The combined forces of a solid defense and a strong offense led to a District Chamionship finish. The team fought through the entire season winning most district games and only losing a few by a single goal.

A repeat shoot-out against Rainier at the beginning of the State playoffs sent the Gulls on a long trip to Ontario. Both teams competed back and forth for the whole 80 minutes, but, as the time was ticking off the clock, Ontario managed to squeak in a goal, winning 1-0 to send Seaside on their final trip home for the season.

It was a disappointing way to put an end to such a great year, but all in all it will be a season to be remembered, and a farewell to the many seniors who helped lead the soccer team for their four years at Seaside High School. Best of luck to all of you.

These pages by Vito Cerelli.

Check out the 'do. Bo Hamer takes the ball down the sideline for a cross.

Little ballerina. Nathan Pogue gracefully bounds across the field towards the goal to score in the last second, defeating Astoria in overtime.

And they say soccer isn't a contact sport. Vito Cerelli fights a rival Astoria player to claim the ball.

Reaching with all his might. Vito Cerelli streches out to put the ball in the goal.

Shakin' and bakin' in the back field. Zach Adamson takes the ball away from a Rainier player to save a goal opportunity, as Bo Hamer gives support.

Keeping the ball clear of Seagull territory, Jeff Hinton heads the ball up to the attack. Jeff was named First Team All-League.

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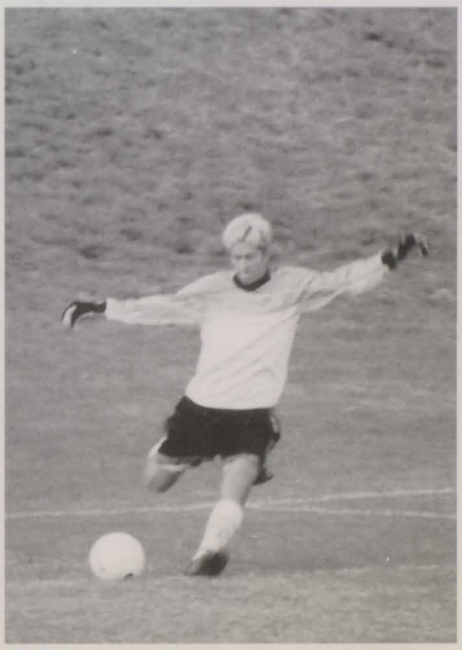
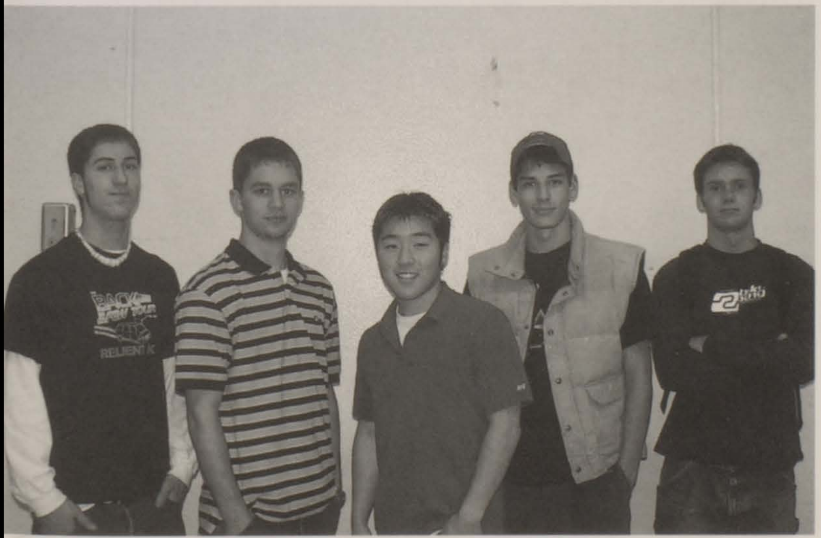
Fancy footwork. Ben Dueber shows off his hand-like feet, as he burns yet another defender. Ben received First Team All-League recognition.





TEAM STATS

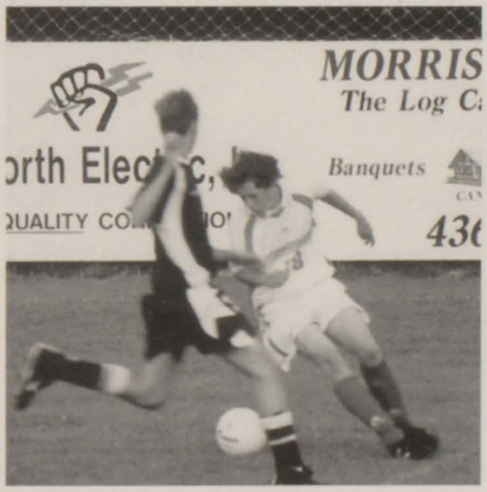
Boys Soccer Scores

	SHS	OPP
Valley Cath.	0	4
Wilsonville	0	2
Catlin Gabel	0	0
Scappoose	4	1
Rainier	0	2
Astoria	0	2
Taft	5	2
Rainier	2	2
Yamhill Carl.	2	0
Newport	5	1
Philomath	0	1
Central	1	0
Scappoose	4	1
Astoria	3	2
Astoria	2	1
Central	0	1
Ontario	0	1

■ *Let's Rock and Roll Seaside* ■

Dedicated fan, Joe Oayala

First row: Matt Johnson, Jeff Hinton, Jesse Hintion, Max Broderick, Vito Cerelli, Gabe Wahrmund, Perry Broderick, David Doyle and Jon Broderick. Second Row: Jakob Krieger, Zach Adamson, Tony West, Aaron Webb, Kyle Romine and Bo Hamer. Third Row: Nathan Pogue, Rick Stella, Jared Cederstrom, Steven Balzer and Ben Dueber.



Jared Cederstrom, Kyle Romine, Ben Dueber, Jeff Hinton, and David Doyle pose for the annual All-League Honors picture.

Keyed in on his way, Kyle Romine chases down the ball against Catlin Gabel. Kyle was nominated team captain and received First Team All-League.

Getting set for the big boot. Jared Cederstrom prepares for the long ball up to the offense. Jared received First Team All-League.

Which way is he going? Arron Webb does a perfect cut back to get free of the attacking players.

Girls Soccer

The Season Was Intense, But Everbody Managed To Bust A Nut!

The 2002 season was *intense*. A huge freshman flood took over all the positions left open after last season.

With Martha Francis moving out of goal for the first time and Julie Nelson taking over, things were a bit different. Everyone eventually adjusted. Lauren Yokum paired up with Derai Darling on the front line, and Haley Owens dropped back to midfield. Little sister Mel Owens paired up with Stephanie "leftnut" Chestnut on the back line. Martha Francis and Kate Ayres were also supporting Julie Nelson in the back. Although the team was young, many had experience playing together so teamwork came easily. The team bonded together and shared many an inside joke, and laughter was heard often on the soccer field. The team even took the opportunity to go out for a lovely dinner date.

Revving her engines. Kapri Goodenough chases down an Astoria player to capture the ball.

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All that football really paid off. Jodie Symonds busts a nut while punting on the soccer field.

Wow, don't they look happy! The Seaside girls varsity team cools down during halftime.

SEASIDE WOMEN'S SOCCER

Ain't that sexy! Julie Nelson, Derai Darling, and Kim McDonald flash their tinted tongues for the camera.

Moving at the speed of light. Derai Darling puts her butt into the ball to rocket it to the goal.

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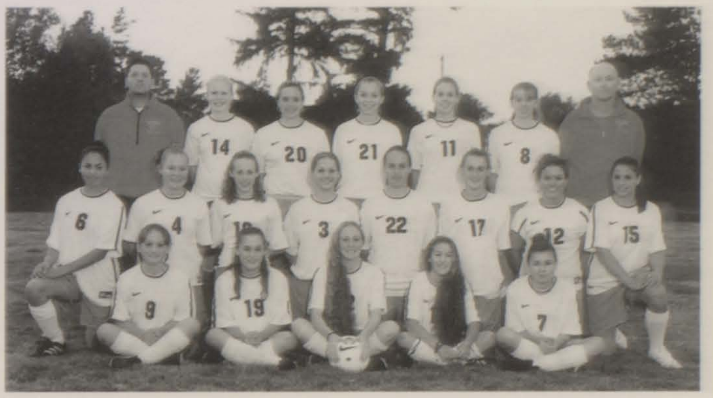
TEAM STATS

Varisty soccer scores

	SHS	OPP
Valley Catholic	0	6
Yamhill Carlton	4	0
Mark Morris	0	6
Scappoose	3	0
RA Long	3	3
Astoria	0	3
Rainier	1	2
Port. Christian	5	1
Catlin Gabel	0	11
Corbett	5	1
OES	0	2
Scappoose	2	0
Astoria	1	1
Rainier	2	3
Port. Christian	3	0
Rainier	0	2

> *So, did you hear about the fire at the circus? It was intense!*
>
> —Martha Francis



Back: Jon Hickman, Alice Stewart, Amber Lucas, Jackie Bermingham, Julie Nelson, Kapri Goodenough, and Dave Rouse. Middle: Calina Merrow, Lauren Yokum, Abby Frank, Mel Owens, Jodi Symonds, Micah Cerelli, Derai Darling, and Ashley Ryan. Front: Haley Owens, Allie Bradey, Martha Francis, Kate Ayres, and Stephanie Chestnut. -

Sisterly love. Haley Owens takes a ride on little sister Mel's back.

Nice Form. Lauren Yokum launches a ball far into the horizon.

You're goin' down! Micah Cerelli races towards the ball to outsmart her opponent with her slick moves.

These pages by Kate Ayres and Ashley Mersereau.

VOLLEYBALL

Aces in Training

This was not just an ordinary year of volleyball. The team started it out by doing daily doubles, morning and night practices. It wasn't easy but well worth it.

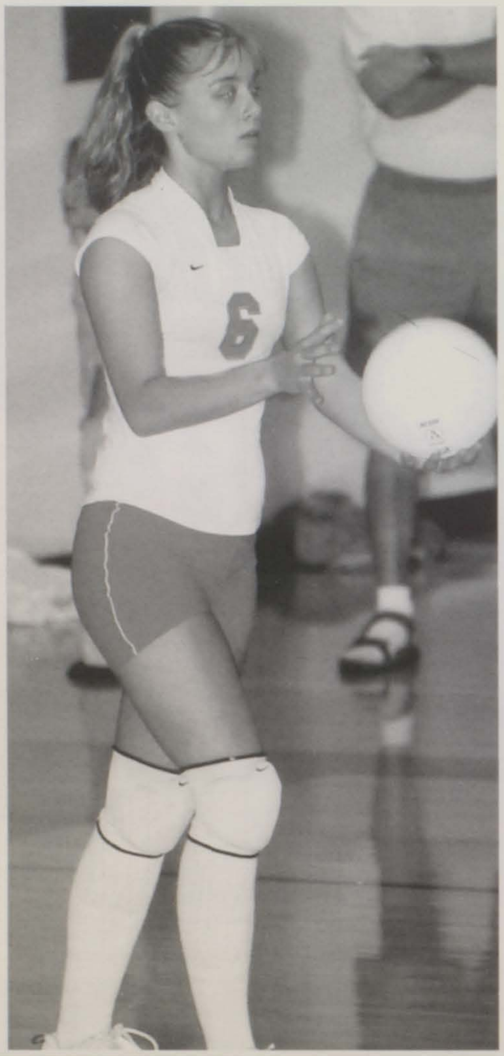
This year's varsity team was young, with only three seniors. As the year went on, they became better and better with the help of their M.V.P., Chelsea Morrisey, a senior who brought strength to the team and who was a consistent player. The team almost went to State, but they suffered an unfortunate loss in their final game. Although they didn't win, Coach Boyd was still proud and said they had a great year.

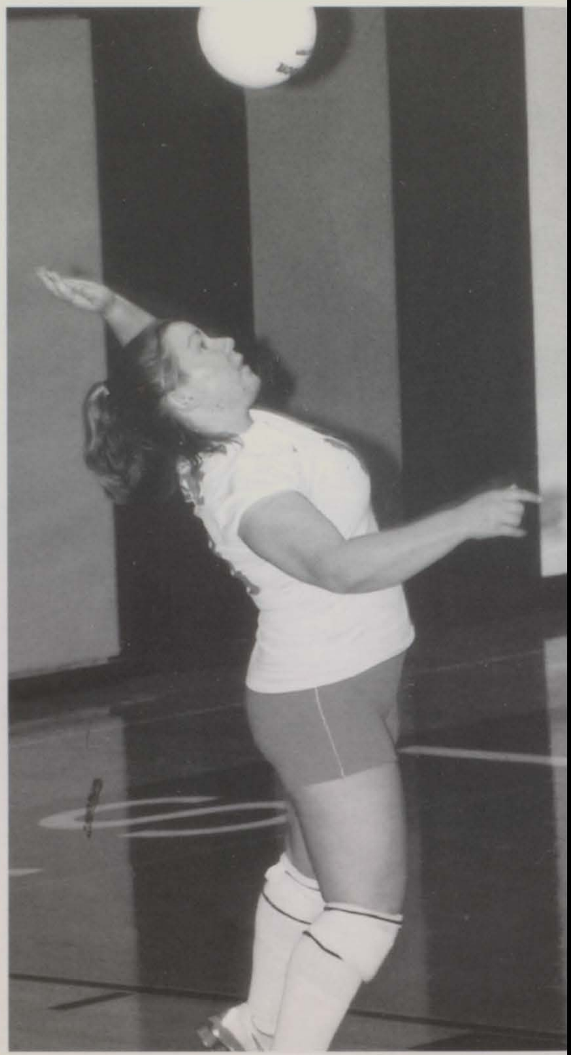
During the season they spent some bonding time together on a rock climbing excursion at Smith Rock. A near trip to State and a year of experience should make next year's team even better.

How high can you jump? Varsity players Amanda Laird and Tessa TerHar are in sync while jumping up for a block.

Here it comes. Ashley Flukinger gets ready to serve the ball against her opponents.

It's all in the timing. Chelsea Morrisey is ready to serve an ace against Astoria.





Go, Gulls. The Varsity team is very happy after a win against Banks.

I can fly, I can fly I can fly! Jasmine Carow jumps amazingly high for a spike while warming up for a game.

Hurry up and serve the ball! Carli Barnett gets down low and ready for a pass.

TEAM STATS

Varisty volleyball scores

Seaside Tourney	2nd
Taft	L
North Marion	W
Yamhill Carlton	W
Molalla	W
Sisters	12th
Tillamook	W
Banks	L
Astoria	L
Scappoose	W
Rainier	L
Tillamook	L
Seaside Inv.	15th
Banks	W
Astoria	W
Philomath	Conso.
Scappoose	W
Rainier	W
Astoria	L

> *Overall, we had a great season. We may have lost a few games, but we came closer as a team. That's what made us successful.*
>
> *By Beth Allen*

photo by Still Images

Tessa Ter Har, Beth Allen, Ashley Flukinger, Kristen McLaughlin, Jasmine Carrow, Chelsea Morrisey, Carli Barnett and Mallory Osburn. On the floor: Kathy Maltman and Amanda Laird.

Oooh Oooh Boon! Varsity players Mallory Osburn, Chelsea Morrisey, Kristen McLaughlin, Beth Allen, Jasmine Carow, and Courtney Flukinger do a little cheer on the floor after scoring a point.

Good game! Hands in as the Varsity girls do a cheer for their losing opponent.

It's mine! Amanda Laird focuses on nothing but the ball as she's warming up before the game.

CrossCountry

"Get Down!"

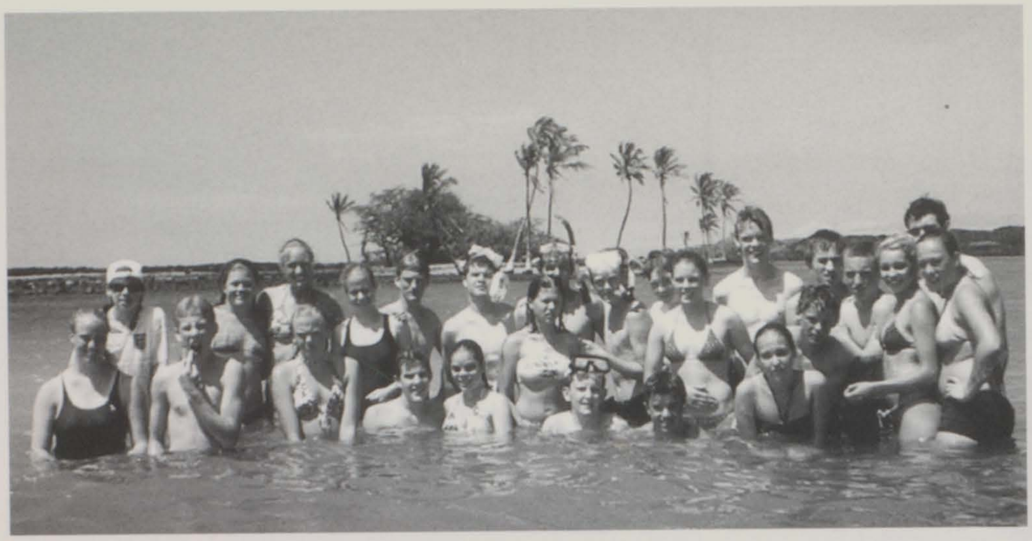
With the addition of a lot of freshmen and some other folks, the cross country team had some new faces and personalities to adjust to this year. But, as Mr. Branson says, "Everyone is always welcome." The team bonded quickly and became close.

It has become somewhat of a tradition for the team to take a trip each year. Last year, the team went down to a meet in San Diego. This year, they traveled to a meet with **Tonya Oyala's** old school in Hawaii. For two nights, the girls stayed wtih host families, while the boys stayed in dorms at the school in Waimea. Then the next two nights the team stayed together in Kona at Uncle Billy's Hotel. Playing at the beach, snorkeling and swimming in crystal clear water and shopping were some of the fun things to do in Kona. This provided a unique opportunity for the students that many would not otherwise have realized.

The Three Course Challenge was another success this year, with over 300 schools from around the nation participating. A spaghetti feed at SHS fed over 1200 people and the dance at Camp Rilea had around 900 people!

At Districts this year, both teams placed 3rd. **Stefan Robinson** was the only Seaside runnner to place as a Cowapa League athlete. He went on to the State Championships and did very well.

"The Three Course Challenge is a great opportunity for students to compete, to get to know each other, and to race on one of the most beautiful courses in the nation. I appreciate all of the work Mr. **Branson** does in organizing the event for the students."
--Mr. **Wickersham**



Digging deep to come up with that little extra is **Jim Wright** as he tries to keep the lead over a Lebanon Warrior.

"I decided to go out for the team because it is a good way to utilize your after school time."
--**Jake McCulloch**

During The Three Course Challenge, Seaside hosted runners from El Camino HS in California.

Above: Relaxing in Hawaii after a meet: **Alex Brown, Stephanie Hullender, Kilee Johnson, Margret Stewart, Josh Whitman, David Davidson, Jim Wright, Shane Cherry, Adam Beckman, Stefan Robinson, Andre Canessa, Derek Spivey, Monica Cerelli, Josh Greear, Michelle, McDonald, Sarah LaLonde, Karl Dugan, Tonya Oyala, Jake McCulloch, Katie Dougherty, Aurora Hood, Brian Gilbert, Stephen Kennedy, Tasha Swanson,** and **Steven LaMontagne**.

The Cross Country team relaxes at the Kona Airport before the trip back home. The team competed in Hawaii and had a great time.

TEAM STATS

Varsity Cross Country

	SHS	OPP
Rainier Inv.		
Girls:	2	
Boys:	4	
Tillamook		
Girls:	20	Inc.
Boys:	24	33
3 Course		
Girls:	4	
Boys:	12	
Rainier		
Girls:	15	46
Boys:	38	23
Konawaena		
Girls:	4	
Boys:	6	

Home Dual

Girls:
Seas: 23 Ast: 33
Seas: 18 Banks: 37
Seas: 29 Scap: 26
Boys:
Seas: 41 Ast: 19
Seas: 26 Banks: 30
Seas: 42 Scap:18

Districts		
Girls:	3	
Boys:	3	

> "My first year of Cross Country was a fun and invigorating experience. I look forward to many years to come!"
> **—Adam Beckman**

Running down a hill at the Three Course Challenge, **Guy Clark** and **Stephen LaMantagne** pick up the pace.

Running through the mud was one of the cross country team's favorite things to do last season. **Tonya Oyala**, to the left, shows her enthusiasm while crossing the muddy river in one of the meets.

Are you tough enough? For the Trask Invitational, **Tasha Swanson, Margret Stewart, Stephanie Hullender, Katie Dougherty, Tonya Oyala, Aurora Hood,** and **Michelle McDonald** got all dressed up and flexed their muscles.

Taking a break after playing in the mud: **Jake McCulloch, Shane Cherry, Josh Whitman, Stefan Robinson, Derek Spivey,** and **Karl Dugan.**

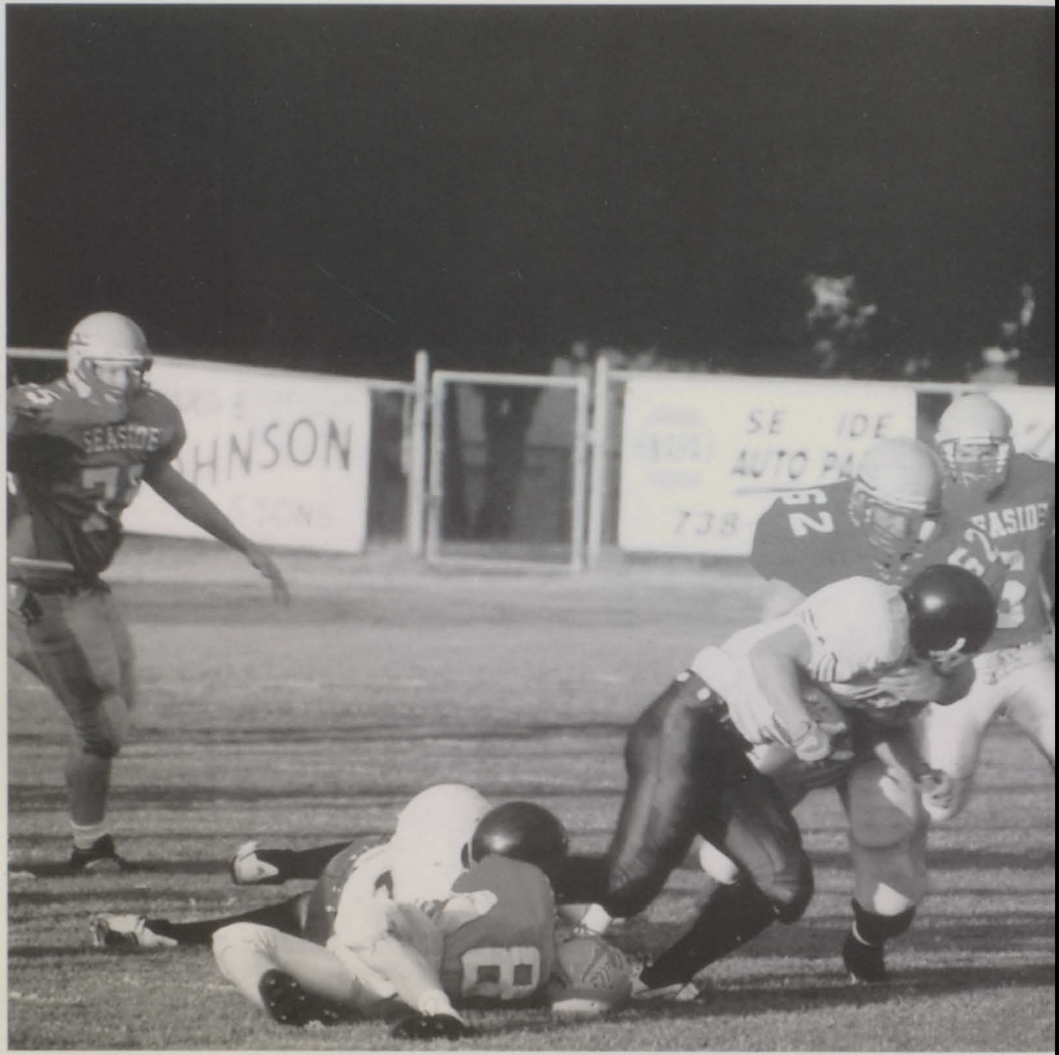
Football

Plagued by injuries

With so many seniors on the team, it seemed as though the team would go far. Even though things didn't go exactly as planned--like losing their intended starting quarterback (Zack Nyberg) and numerous injuries, the team still managed to stay undefeated for the first three games. Then tragedy struck. All of the injuries added up and held the team back from full potential. The tough league and multiple injuries never allowed the team's high hopes to get off the ground.

These pages by Luke Henry

Randy Moss? Well, no. But great effort on this amazing catch by Karl Hertig.



Big Nasty! Wade Horning takes down Hidden Valley's running back.

Look at him go! Bryan Robison outruns two Tillamook defenders.

Don't stop! Seniors Karl Hertig, Matt Hendryx, Jon Wickersham and Randy Hamburger charge through a banner held up by the cheerleaders.

Preparation is essential. AJ Schlink leads the team in a pre-game prayer.

Nice Form. Sophomore Pat Latham steps up and makes the play.

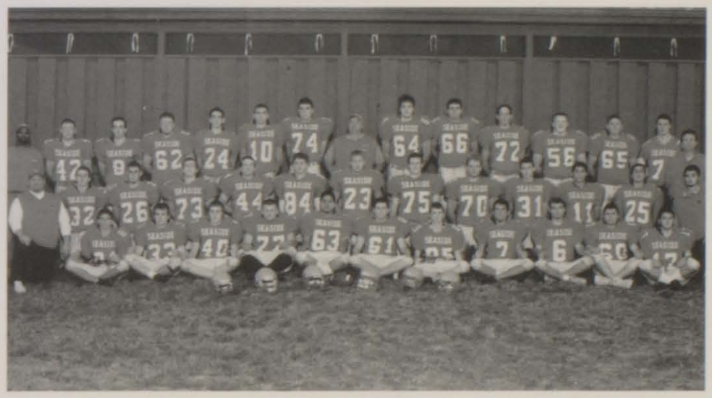
No more yards! Senior defensive backs, Jon Wickersham, Jesse Austin and Karl Hertig ensure that the Molalla running back doesn't get any further.

TEAM STATS

Varisty football scores

	SHS	OPP
Hidden Valley	19	0
Taft	20	0
Toledo	25	6
Molalla	8	28
Tillamook	19	34
Banks	0	34
Astoria	34	13
Scappoose	29	49
Rainier	20	54

Success takes the right attitude; hard work is just the beginning.
- Randy Hamburger



Top Row: Coach Darryl Stowers, Eric Horning, Pat Latham, Wade Horning, Josh Chillinski, Matt Hendryx, Luke Henry, Coach Dave Foust, AJ Schlink, Jeff Gosser, Curtis Maltman, Josh McCord, Matt Long, Clinton Mead, Coach Wally Hamer. Middle Row: Coach Chris Brooks, Jesse Smith, Rory Macomb, Issac Meyers, Randy Hamburger, John Knutsen, Josh Snair, Josh Zundel, Chauncey Nolan, Jason Smith, Dan Terranova, Brian Williams, Coach Dustin Flemming. Bottom Row: Karl Hertig, Jimmy Sibley, Jarrod Hovden, Brent Carrar, Marco Campos, Alex Padron, Bryan Robison, Jesse Austin, Jon Wickersham, Thomas Saucedo, Sean McKeown.

Coach's Corner

We made a great effort--
fell short a few times--
but, overall, it was a great season.
---Coach Hamer

Winners never quit;
quitters never win.
---Coach Stowers

Cheerleading

Gulls stand up lets go Yell SHS SHS

This year's cheerleading season started with the Miss Oregon parade as the cheerleaders walked and threw taffy.

For the first time in a while the cheerleaders attended Oregon State University cheerleading camp where they learned various cheers and chants. While perfecting their stunts, they received most improved out of twenty-five other squads that attended, as well as winning the spirit stick decorating competition. The cheerleaders also brought home numerous other awards.

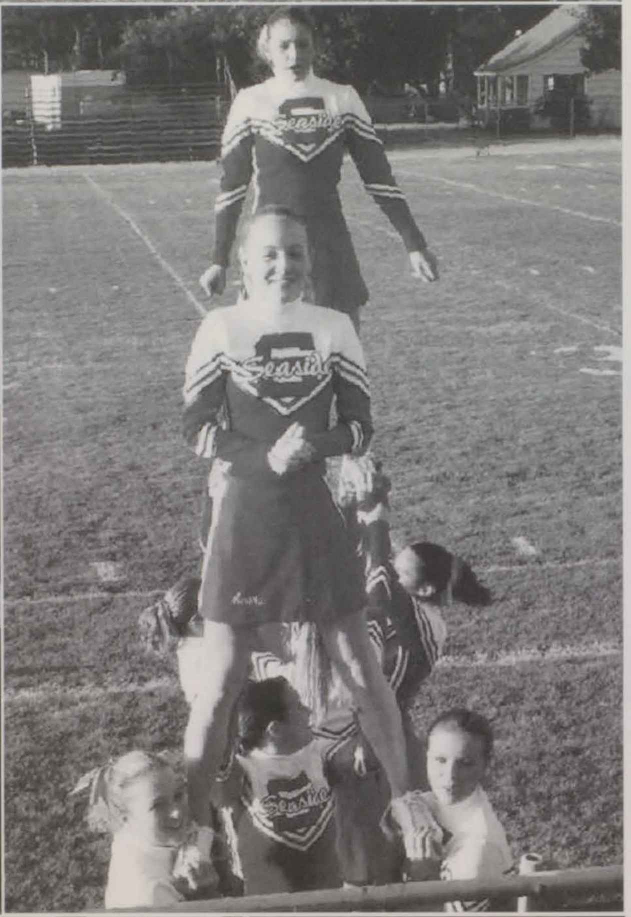
The Football season squad members were Ava Gizdavich, Sydney Pittard, Sara Strite, Kim Haney, Samantha Long, Angela West, Heidi Ter Har, Lacy Lyons, Tasha Reidlinger, and Natalie Pfund. They performed a dance routine during Homecoming week. This year, they also put on a little girls cheer clinic as a fundraiser. The little girls had a blast and they were ready to perform at half time, along with the big girls.

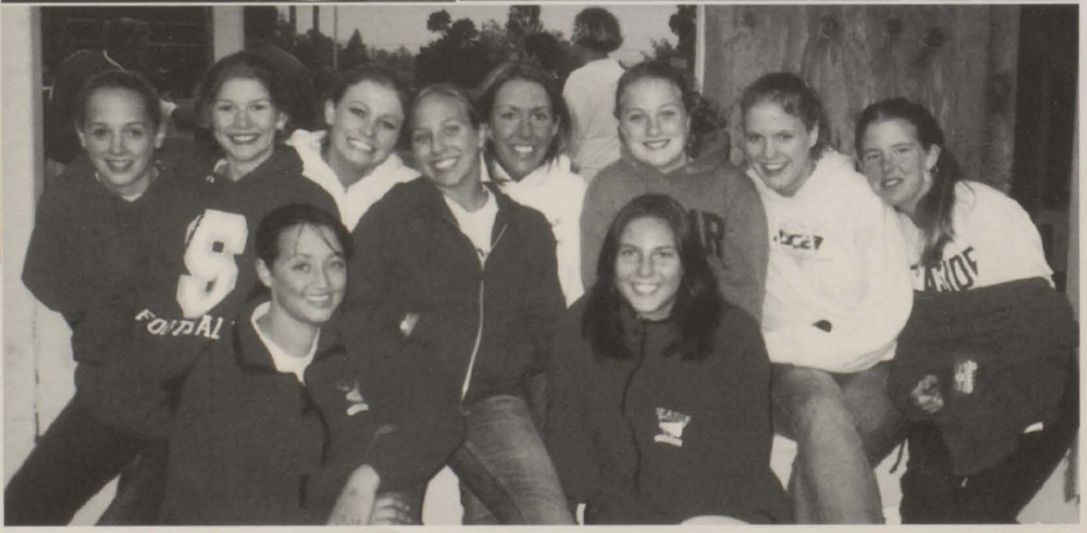
The Basketball season started out strong for the cheerleaders. Unfortunately they lost Angela West, one of the awesome flyers. Otherwise, the sqaud stayed the same as Football. During Basketball season the cheerleaders were at every home game cheering on boys and girls. This season they really emphasized on stunting. They performed a few new stunts never tried before. This year's cheerleaders seemed to entertain most of the fans and even got them to yell along! Overall, this year went really smoothe and was a success!

—These pages by Heidi Ter Har and Lacy Lyons

Look at that amazing stunt! Strite, Ter Har, Gizdavich, West, and Pittard perform an extentsion and a half.• Ter Har photo ❖ Pump up time! The cheerleaders get in a huddle before the game. •Lyons Photo ❖ Go big red! Haney, West, Strite, Ter Har, Lyons, and Pfund come back from performing for the parents. •Lyons Photo

These girls are buff! Ter Har, Pittard, West, Strite, and Haney take time from perfecting their routine to take a picture. • Lyons Photo



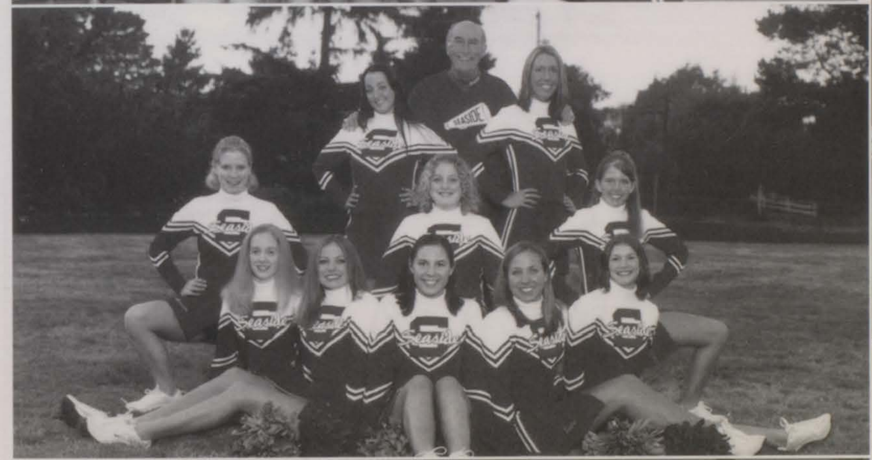


We're cold, but still cute! Supporting their team at the Jamboree: Angela West, Sydney Pittard, Heidi Ter Har, Tasha Reidlinger, Lacy Lyons, Sara Strite, Samantha Long, Kim Haney, Ava Gizdavich, and Natalie Pfund. • Photo Lyons

Don't drop her! Sydney Pittard comes down from being flown from a full. Tim Teevan photo.

> "It's all about the beans and rice!"
>
> - Insano and Syd the Kid

Charlie's Angels? No, it's the four cheerleading captains. Lyons, Ter Har, Reidlinger, and Pfund • HT photo v Hot Eats, Cool Treats! The cheerleaders pose with the cook "Aaron" from Dairy Queen after the girls defeated the Astoria Lady Fisherman. • Ter Har photo



There must be seagulls in the atmosphere. Fall cheerleaders pictured with Coach Stubby Lyons before the Hidden Valley game. Lyons photo

L E T S GO, lets go! Reidlinger, Pittard, Lyons, and Pfund perform a split at the Astoria game. • Ter Har photo

Ready, okay! Pittard prepares to fall into the arms of the back bases. • Ter Har photo v Timber...! Pittard performs the amazing fall back stunt and shocks the crowd while cheering at the Astoria game. • Ter Har photo

Boys Basketball

Nothing But Net

The boys basketball season got off to a tough start, only winnng a few pre-season games. Many games were close for the Gulls, but they had a hard time competing to their full strength for the entire four quarters. Games that should have been won were lost by a few points.

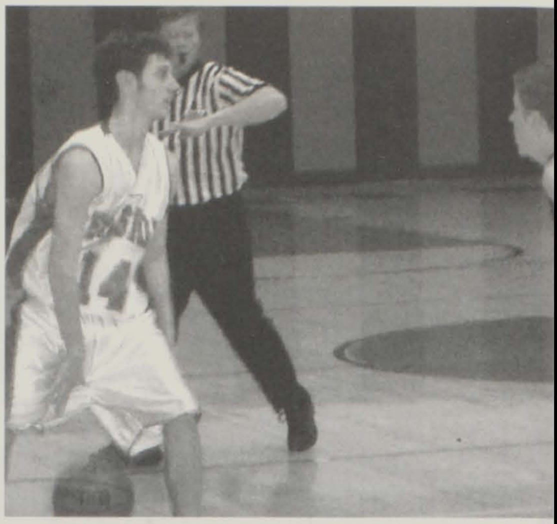
Once into the mid-games of the regular season, the team came together and started to fix the little problems that were holding the team back from being successful. As things got rolling, their record improved to over .500. Winning the last four games of the season gave Seaside the home court advantage and a chance for a place in the State Playoffs.

These pages by Vito Cerelli

Getting ready for a little shakin' and bakin'. Bo Hamer gets ready to drive the ball to the basket for an easy two.

No one in reach. Vito Cerelli flies high above his defender for a jump shot at the top of the key.

Defense. What defense? Matt Hendryx is left with an easy basket down low in the paint.



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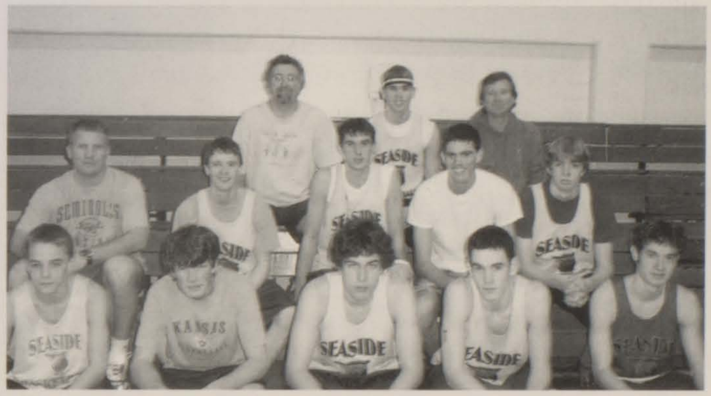
Returning varsity players Stewart Potter, Bo Hamer, Jon Wickersham, and Vito Cerelli pose for a picture.

Ball in hand one second, gone the next! Bryan Robison picks the ball away from his opponet to get the easy fast break bucket.

The Weasel sneaks in another two. Senior Noah Dooley jumps past his defender for a lay-up.

High above the rim and slammin' it down. Stewart Potter shows off his dunking ability at basketball practice.

> ***"Just go out and play the fun sport of basketball."***
> **~Coaches' inspiration before game.**



Back Row: Mike Hawes, Matt Hendryx and Wally Hamer. Middle Row: Billl Westerholm, Bryan Robison, Vito Cerelli, Stewart Potter and Noah Dooley. Front Row: Nathan Pogue, Perry Broderick, Gabe Wahrmond, Josh Chillinski, and Bo Hamer.

Making the big appearance! Sophomore Nathan Pogue makes it into a varsity game in hopes of making it into the books.

Making the fake for the big shot. Jon Wickersham, makes a move to free up the three point shot.

Firing up the shot. Gabe Wahrmond takes a shot from baseline to get an extra two added to the scoreboard before the halftime show.

Girl's Basketball

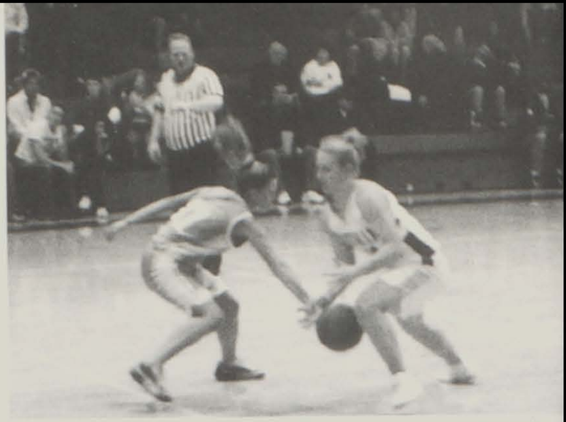
Two, two, we want two!!

There's always a mighty tale behind the girl's basketball season. Evidently they worked very hard to become what they were and had to go through a lot to get there. The practices were rough, but they made it out alive. They wanted to be more than just another team.

But hard work isn't always what it takes. In spite of a poor win-loss record, the girl's basketball team remained in good spirits and had an enjoyable year. Coach Conklin commented, "These girls are a pleasure to be around and to coach. We had a tremendous amount of fun. We always had time to joke with each other. These girls work so hard and give so much time; it is difficult to imagine how much each of them gave unless someone is involved. I really admire and respect each of them."

Despite the tough games, the girls remained dedicated, worked hard, and, most importantly, remained very supportive. They constantly encouraged each other. While they were a hard working team, they also had an enjoyable time.

—These pages by Daniel Huong and Jesse Austin



Oh Man, look at that defense! Ashley Flukinger puts on the hard-press defense.

"We had an awesome season this year thanks to the youth of the team," says Derai Darling.

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Dribble Dribble Dribble- Maggie Olstedt storms down the court, blazing past the defenders.

Defense! With her eyes on the ball, Derai Darling defends for Seaside. Derai was a three season senior athlete and participated in many activities throughout the school year.

Get'em Maggie! When Maggie Olstedt guards her man, you know Seaside is gonna win.

Air Laird! Amanda Laird breaks through the defense and takes it to the hoop.

Varsity team photo: Chelsea Morrisey, Ashley Flukinger, Maggie Olstedt, Amanda Laird, Brenna Archibald, Beth Allen, Jessica Beck, Amber Lucas, Asheley Ryan, Noelle Harer and Derai Darling. Coaches: John Hickman, Jill Conklin, and Nathan Hankuitz.

Swoosh! Ashley Flukinger sinks a free throw in the win against Astoria.

JV team photo:

Jodi Symonds, Ilsa McEwan, Jenna Archibald, Jeannie Pfund, Jenna Archibald, Amanda Lowenberg, Jackie Bermingham, Julie Nelson, Jamie May, Meghan O'Brien, Leslie Beck, Abby Frank, Laura Sibley, Stephanie Chesnut, Tenisha Stock, Mel Owens, Micah Cerelli, and Melissa King.

Wrestling

Pin 'EM

Wrestling, being an individual sport, is unique compared to many other sports offered at SHS. Since it is a one-on-one activity, there is no one to blame for your failure, but likewise, no one else can claim your success.

This was a season of pins, take-downs, escapes, reversals, and a lot of hard work. From October to March, the Seaside Wrestlers went head to head against some of the toughest competition in the state.

Many members of the team prepared for this season all year long by extreme conditioning and extensive training as well as heavy dieting and personal motivation. To some, this seems to be cruel and unusual punishment. But to a wrestler, it's a matter of dedication and the will to win.

Eliminate the Enemy. A Seaside wrestler rides his opponent. With the right technique, any move can look effortless.

Go Seaside!!! Parents show their support and encouragement for their seniors at Senior Night.

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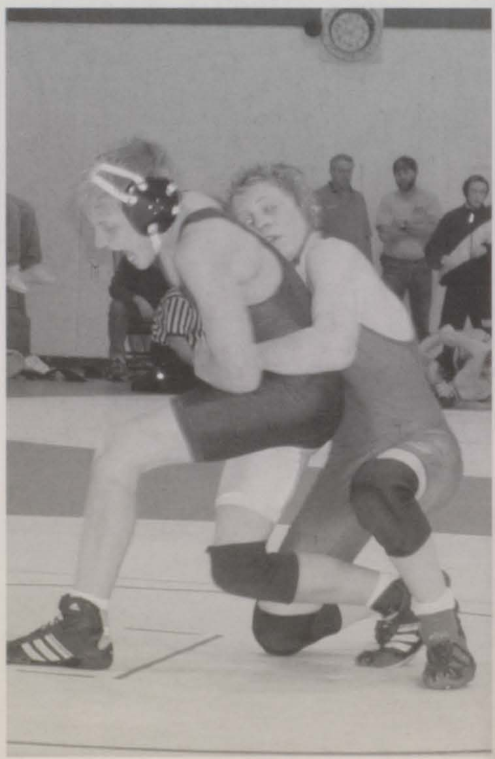
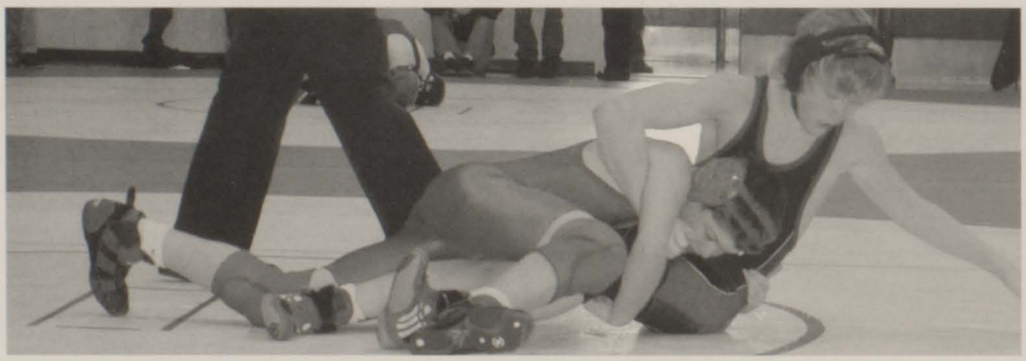
Mutt and Jeff. Coaches Chuck Mattocks and Casey Lunsman show off their heighth difference during practice.



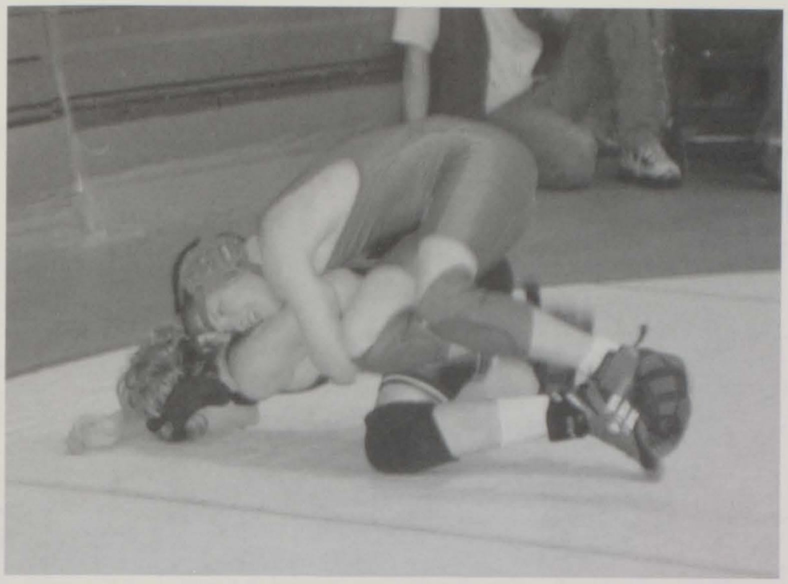
Take him down!! Steven Balzer goes head to head with a soon to be defeated opponent.

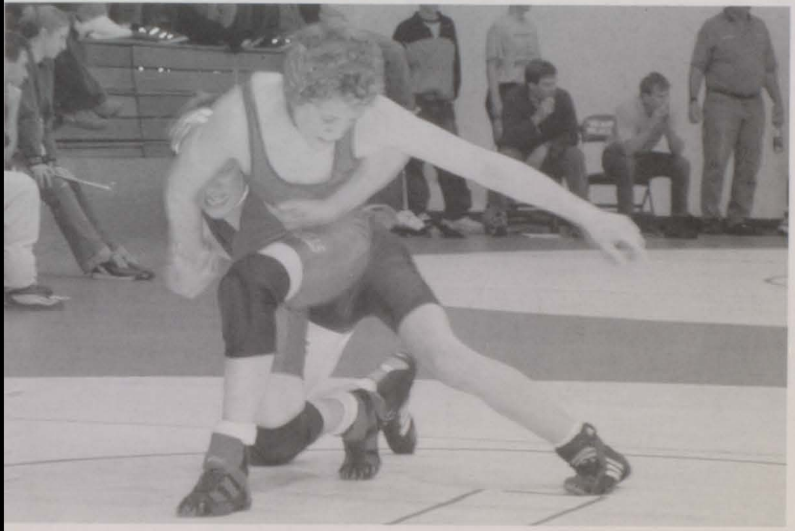


The human pretzel. Brandon Anderson attempts to position himself to pin his adversary.

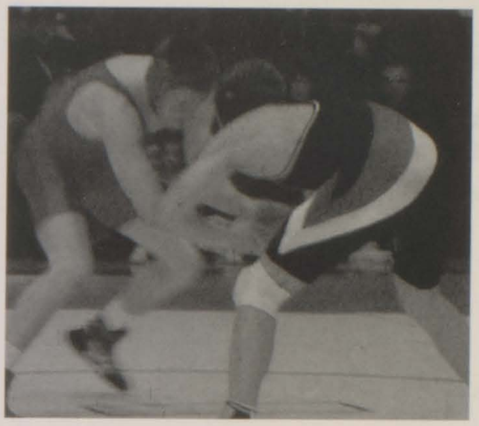
Holdin' On. With the image of a victory in his mind, Seagull Wrestler rides the contender to the mat.

Goin' for it. Junior takes down his opponent with a hip during The Pac Rim Tournament which involved over fourteen schools.



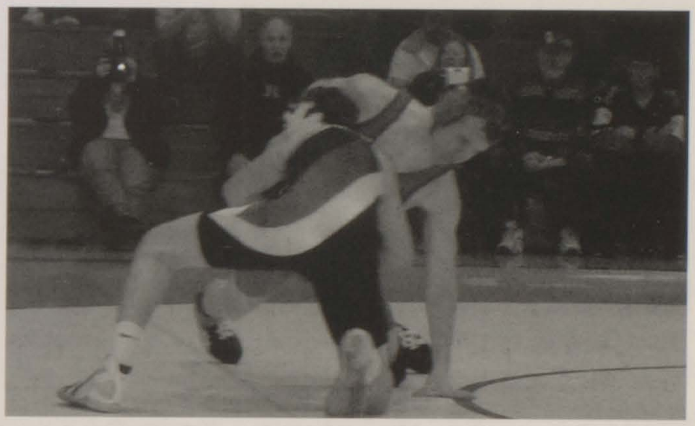


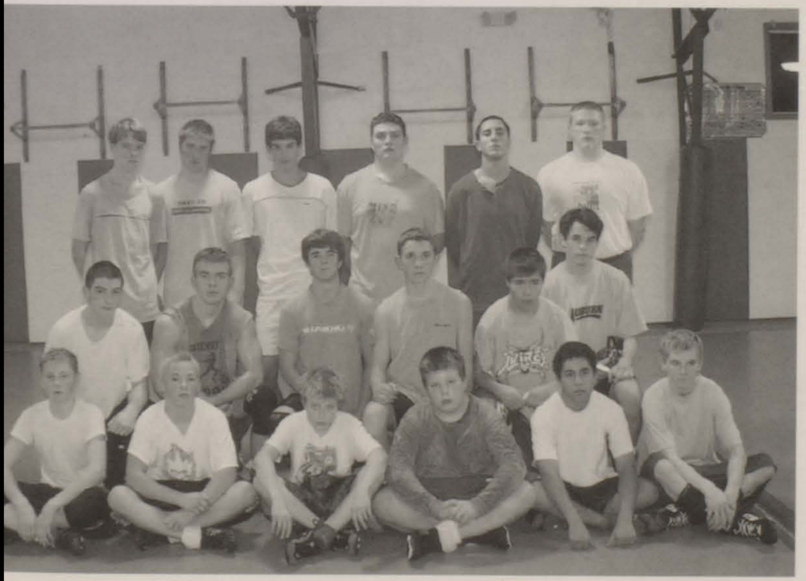
Intimidation Factor. During the face off, it is important to instill fear into the opponent.

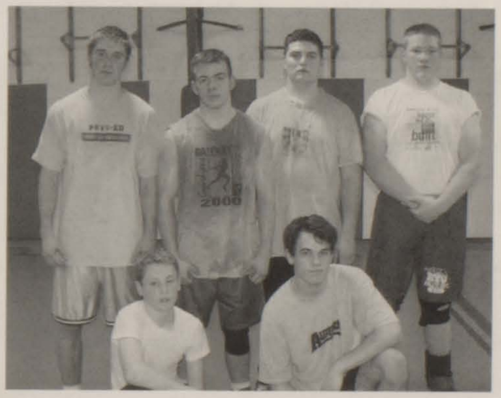


Focus. It's 90% mental, 10% physical, and 110% dedication. Doesn't add up? Try being a wrestler. You'll understand.

It's rough listening to all the put downs, but in the end everyone knows, "Wrestling is what MEN do during boys basketball season." --Seagull Wrestlers







Back row: Clinton Mead, Jimmy Sibley, Joey Edwards, Josh McCord. Front row: Steven Balzer and Ryan Peinhardt.

Back row: Stefan Robinson, Clinton Mead, Mathieu Maure, Daniel Edwards, Brian Wiliams, and Josh McCord. Middle row: Jake Terrill, Jimmy Sibley, Stephen Kennedy, Ryan Boles, Dallen Maine, and Ryan Peinhardt. Bottom Row: Stephen Balzer, Justin Rogers, Gus Dugan, Alvin Quinones, and Nelson Dillon.

Swimming

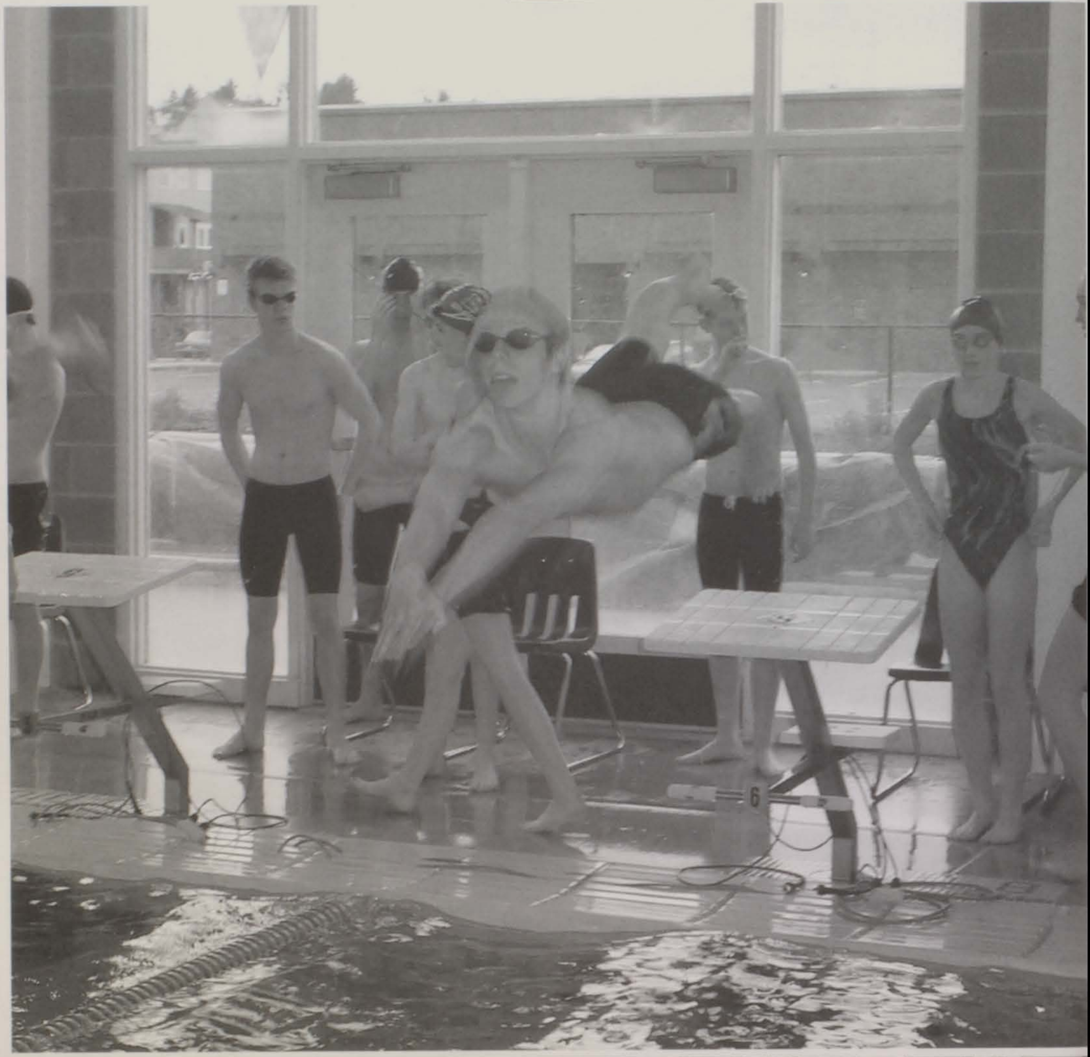
Dive In

With an undefeated boys team going into districts, the swim season was considered to be a success for all, but, as a rule, "It's all about fun. Swimming is one of the best sports because there's not as much competition as the other sports," according to Karl Dugan. The coaches emphasize having fun, so the athletes enjoy being at practice and want to stick with it. This makes competing less stressful, so everyone does better.

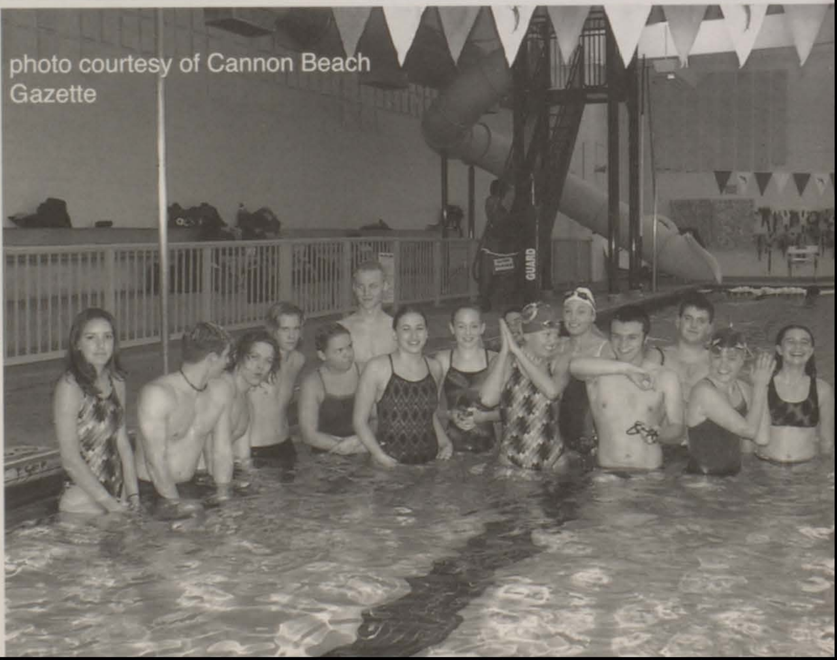
Unfortunately, about half the team consisted of seniors for the 2002-2003 season, so efforts to recruit for next season will have to be high in order to maintain the success of the program.

Austin Thomlinson works on diving technique before starting his race.

Dylan Ford, one of Seaside's best swimmers, practices his dive as David Rankin looks on.



Mitch Brown gasps for air as he competes in the butterfly event at Astoria Aquatic Center.



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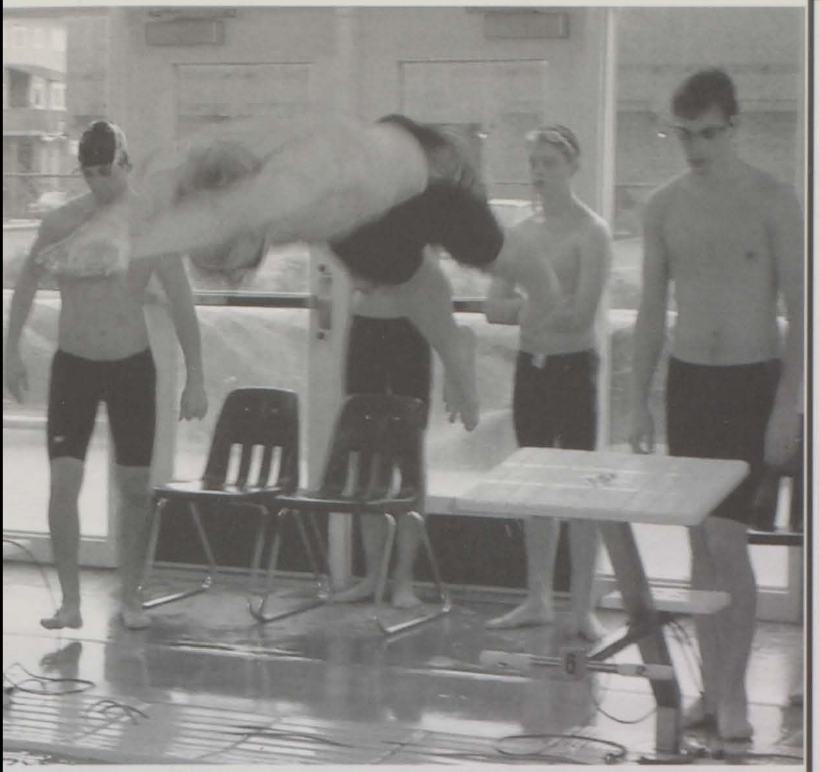
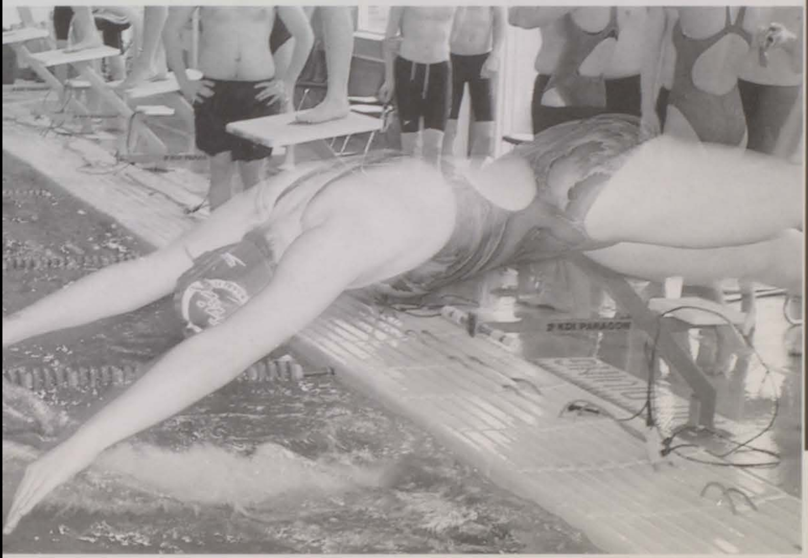
From Left to Right: Jenna Potter, Brendon Stock, Joe Oyala, Luke McGuane, Synnove Glarum from Warrenton, John LaLonde, Ashley Valdez, Angela West, Daniel Stowers, Tonya Oyala, Kilee Johnson, Guy Clark, Mitch Brown, Stephanie Hullender, and Rebecca Fisk.

Super Beast John LaLonde was nicknamed by Joe Oyala because John dedicated two additional hours of his time to practice swimming each night.



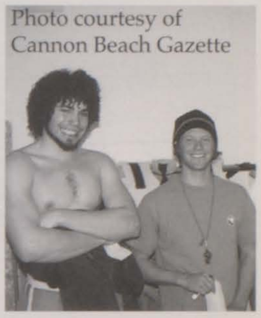


"Get out of the hot-tub!!!"

-Dan Chamberlin

"To understand the chlorine you must be one with the chlorine."

—Daniel Stowers



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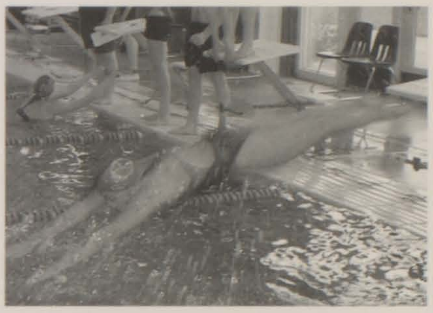
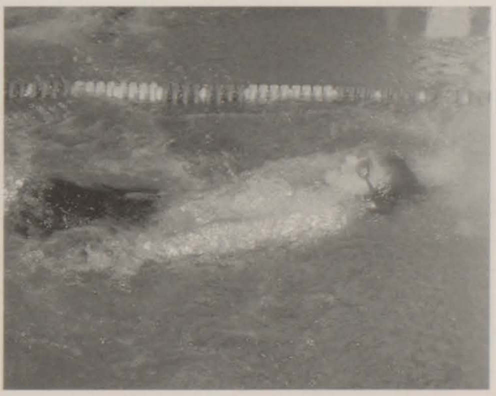


Goin' for the gold. Kilee Johnson moves so fast the competition can't even see her.



Envision it and you will become it. Diving in, Tonya Oyala seeks to beat the Fishermen in a fierce competition.

Guy Clark back-strokes to a 1st place victory in Astoria.

Become one with the water. "Practice does not make perfect. Practicing perfect makes perfect."

GOLF

Tees, Greens, and Clubs: Golf Season is in Full Swing

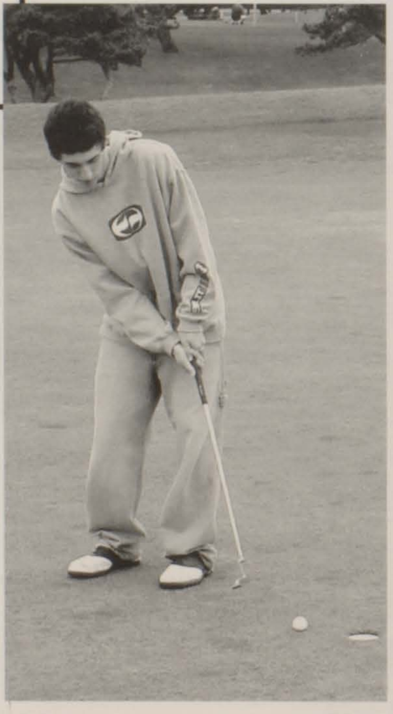
When most people talk about birdies and eagles, they are referring to our fine feathered friends. Members of the golf team, however, have other thoughts on their mind.

Amid the trees, sand traps, and ponds, golfers worked on perfecting techniques in slicing, chipping, and putting. The daily practices improved these skills and led them on to what was a reasonably successful season at the time of print. The team had already won their first game and were optimistic about upcoming events.

Line up your angles. Coach Poetsch explains how geometry is useful in golf and playing pool. There is a reason to know sine, cosine, and tangent.

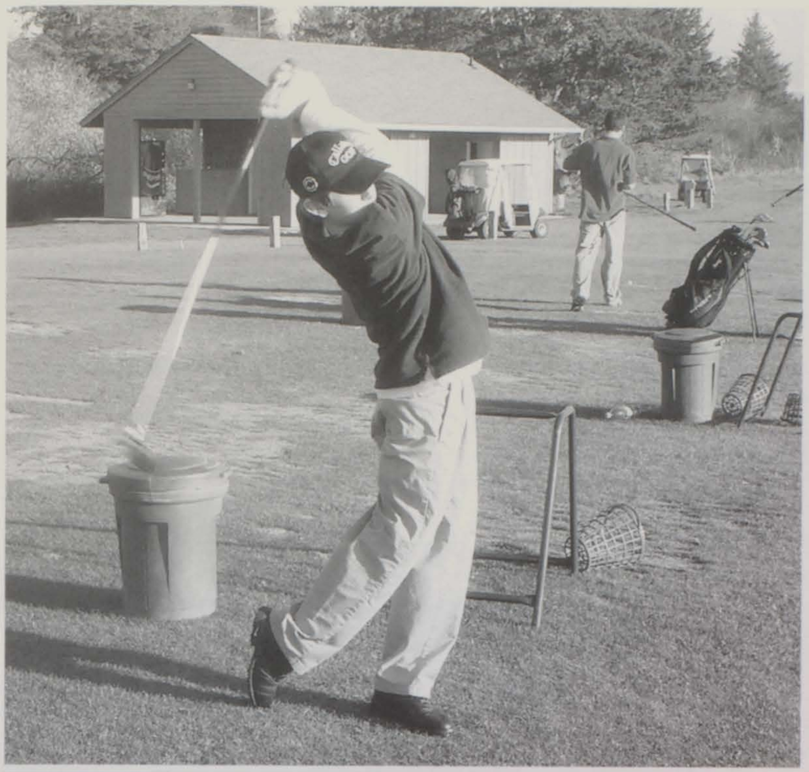
Follow Through. Hunter Solt uses his massive golf swing to blast the ball out into the fairway. The team showed improvement over last year and, at the time of print, had great hopes for the season.

Remember your form. Technique and form are important in every sport. Mitch Winstanley warms up at Gearhart .

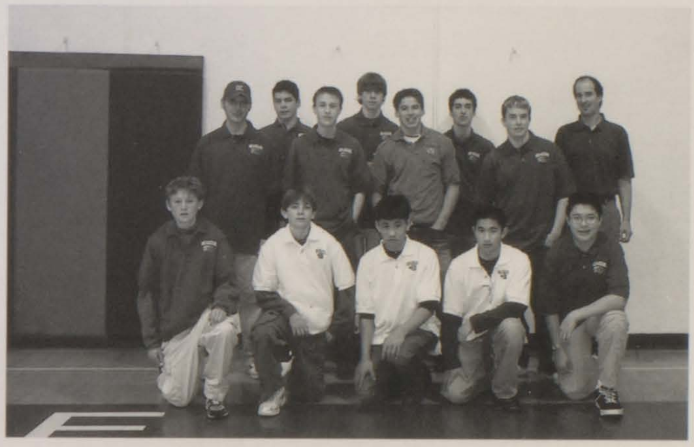


Watch it fly. Daniel Huong models a perfect golf swing for new "gophers."

Boom! Sean Hamer, down at the Astoria Driving Range, smacks this ball out into the horizon.



> ***"The girls golf team is doing really great due to our new coach, Jason Kunde."***
> ***--Angela Lucia***



Boys golf team: Top row Hunter Solt, Andrew McKirdy, Joel Bletcher, Alex Brown, Karl Hertig, Mitch Winstanley, Adam Poole, Coach Jim Poetch. Bottom row: Flynn Jiroudeck, Sean Hamer, Chris Huong, Daniel Huong, Peter Delong.

Arriving in style. Athletic Director Dave Faust keeps a watchful eye on practice from a safe distance. As always, Mr. Faust

Four! Karl Hertig spends some time on the practice green to improve his short game.

In the rough and back on the green. Adam Poole knocks his ball back into good play.

Track

A New Start

After a rough start with so few tracksters joining, things got off a little slow. Many people took a break in between sports, making the team appear very small at first, but slowly people migrated to practice and the team began to look like a team. In the end, quite a few tracksers returned, as there IS something for everyone, but only eight will be returning from state: Maggie Olstedt, Hazel Owens, Monica Cifelli, Noelle Harer, Amber Lucas, Tenisha Stock, Kyle Romine, and Jesse Austin.

Goin' for distance. Senior Randy Hamburger attempts to break his personal record during track practice.

Exhilerating! With wings on her shoes, Tenisha Stock clears the hurdles.

"We all worked hard; it's just what we had to do." - Catherine Anderson

Quick feet. Agility drills are just the beginning for Thomas Saucedo. Working out is a part of life for Thomas, who also plays football for Seaside.

Just like family. A close knit bond grows among team members over the course of the season as seen in the picture.

Track Team 2003. With "no one riding the pine," interest in track was high this season, a sign of great things to come.

Even the birds are getting envious. Jesse Austin works on his seemingly intrinsic ability to fly over a high jump bar.

Photos for this layout provided by Seaside Coaching Staff.

Strike a pose. Poise and attitude, the girls have it all.

Track runners surround the beloved Coach Branson, who always encourages them to give 110%.

Woohoo! Cody Seelye shows his enthusiasm for track to start.

The *MEN* of track. Teamwork and individual ability mesh for relay runners. Pictured above: Sean McKeown, Brian Williams, Jesse Austin, Kyle Romine, and Brian Craigo.

On your mark, get set, POW! Coach Gilbertson instructs Hazel Owens on block starts.

Any distance less than a mile is for the weak! Coach Branson introduces the long distance runners to their new work out schedule.

Coach's Corner

"Keep your feet on the ground and reach for the stars."

---Coach Hamer

"It's just plain fun working with so many energetic people."

---Coach Branson

SOFTBALL

Rained out, but not washed out!

It seemed as though everyone wanted to play softball this year, with thirty girls coming out for tryouts. And why not? The thrill of the game, the crack of the bat and all the sunflower seeds you could ever need.

The sun decided to show its face for tryouts for the first time in a gazillion years and the girls showed off their amazing skills for the coaches. The freshmen this year displayed exceptional ability which made for tough decisions on the coaches' behalf.

- These pages by Kate Ayres and Ashley Mersereau

- Photos by Tim Teavin

One love, one life
Lets get together and feel alright...
—Bob Marley

Slip and slide. The mud makes the landing a little messier but softer for Meghan O'Brien as she practices sliding into base.

Look at that focus...Amanda Laird stares down the pitcher while mentally preparing to hit a run for Seaside.

BRACAMONTE

Nice cut! Elizabeth Delong releases her rage on the ball.

Big D, no E! The girls gather 'round for a chant before beginning a new inning.

And it's gone...Derai Darling smacks the ball into the field.

Action shot! Kate Ayres' glove is a blur as she winds up for a perfect pitch. Jasmine Carrow and Derai Darling warm up in the background.

Just a little higher. Chelsea Morrisey gives it her all to catch a wild one.

Mud bath anyone? After a muddy sliding practice, JV and Varsity players gather around for a quick pic.

Hustle! Ashley Ryan hauls to beat the throw to first.

And she's off! Ashley Flukinger sprints towards first after connecting with the ball.

Lay it down. Jasmine Carrow sets up for a drag bunt.

Baseball

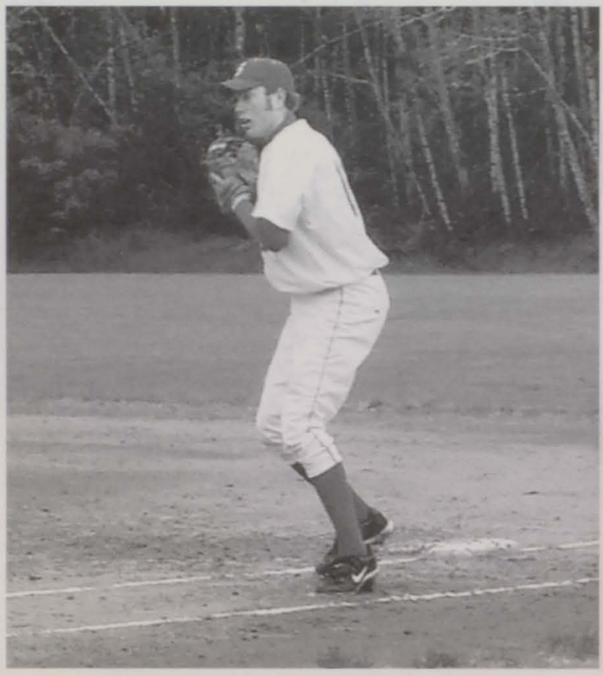
Hit 'em Home

With many veterans who were on the Oregon Jr. State baseball team returning, there was much optimism at the start of the 2003 baseball season. Last summer, these boys made it to the state semi-finals where a highlight of the season was when Vito Cerelli pitched a shut out in the quarter finals against Grant Union, winning 2-0.

While the season started slowly due to the rain and soggy field, the team did not become discouraged. Waiting out the rain is something to which Oregonians have become accustomed, and dedicated baseball players in Seaside, Oregon are somewhat experts at this. After the fields dry out, the team turned up the heat and were the ones to beat.

After some injuries last season, the team hopes to be at full capacity this season.

All a part of the job. Coach helps loosen up tight muscles.



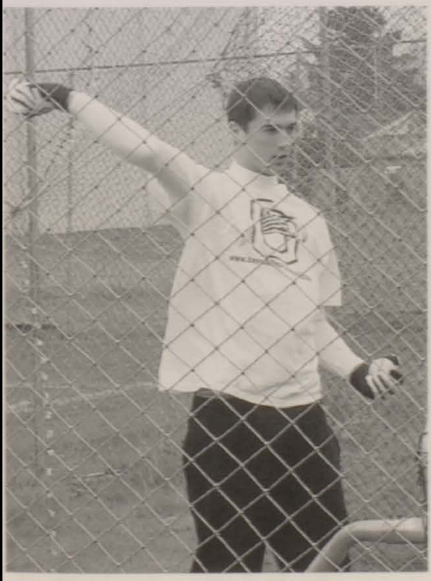
Keeping an eye on the goal, David Doyle gets ready to throw home.

Running to get the out, Patrick Latham hustles to beat the Astorians.

After making an excellent play, Mark Budnick throws home.

The Junior State team put in the time and effort. It all paid off when they won the State Championship.

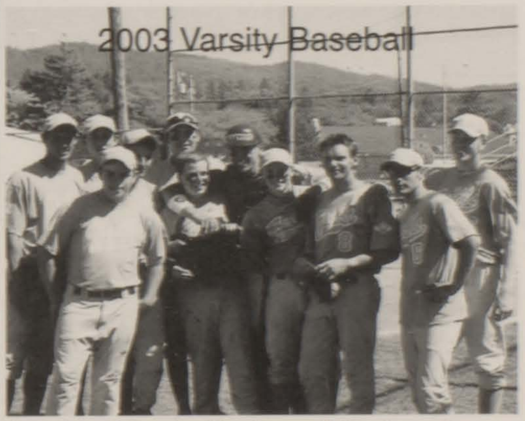
"Keep your eye on the ball, let it come to you, and then smack it out of the park." Remembering all he was told growing up, Stephen Person works on putting it all together.



PLAY BALL

Jon Wickersham fields a groundball and throws it in to home plate. Jon brought experience to the team this season.

Mark Budnick collects a loose ground ball at the Astoria field. Budnick was one of the key varsity players for the season.



"Baseball is the best sport to play. It's a game to have fun and to compete."
--Daniel Terranova

Just hangin' out. Members of the team hang around and chat after practice.

Warming up his throwing arm, Vito Cerelli loosens up at the start of practice.

GOOO!! Play as if you were playing for money. With a reputation on the line, Seaside batter hits it into the outfield.

Extreme Sports

Extreme sports are all around us, believe it or not, and you are probably into one whether you know it or not.

These "other" sports can be just about anything that is not a traditional, organized sport and even some organized sports such as moto cross, surfing, skydiving, horse riding, cliff jumping, snowboarding, and many more. These sports have become so popular that many of them are making there way to the Olympics and other World competition levels.

"He Kicks High." Nick McKenzie nails a pad while doing a jumping up front kick.

"That was killer." Austin Tomlinson, one of the new wave of surfers in the high school, pulls off a nice cut back.

Flop! Caleb Huntsman hacks in senior hall during study hall.

Skimmin'. Karl Dugan tries out a new board.

Catchin' Air! Cliff divin' Kate Ayres jumps off a fifty foot cliff in Mexico.

"I wish I could do that!" Mark Beatty busts out a 50/50 grind just outside of senior hall while taking a break from the daily routine of classes.

Where are my shades when I need them? Hazel Owens squints as the sun shines in her eyes while she works on conquering a rock climbing expedition.

How do you start this thing? Angelina Updike ponders as she sits atop Xavier, the horse.

Duck and cover. Target in sight, Jonathan Shirk carefully takes aim while trying to avoid being shot at in paintball war-games.

Johnny Shirk charges out in front of the bunker with the rest of his team in tow during a paintball tournament. John's team went on to win this round.

"Whack!" Brent Bowman snaps a board with a side kick during Tae-Kwan-Do.

Man that's cold. Ashley Mersereau glides over the thinning water while skimboarding.

Representing Seaside

Every football player dreams of that elusive gold ring on his finger. Every soccer player shoots for the World Cup. It is part of the reason athletes compete--to WIN.

While we all want to win, it is a select few, state-wide, who manage to win consistently enough to represent their school at a state level competition. And even fewer who will bring home a trophy from that competition. These few are to be honored and cheered for their accomplishments. They are

CHAMPIONS.

Two teams from opposite sides of the state facing each other in the first round of playoffs going to the State Championship game. This was the scenario for Seaside Boys Soccer, who travelled to Ontario, Oregon, on the Idaho border with hopes of continuing on to State.

The Seagulls came out of District 1 as the No. 2 seed, behind No. 1 seed Central and ahead of No. 3 Philomath.

Seaside lost by one in the last minute of the game, but the boys played valiantly, especially considering they drove across the state in a bus.

More notably, the soccer team defeated Astoria, an Associated Press' top ten team, twice in one week. In the end, placing second in districts and making it to state playoffs will pale in comparison to beating the Fishermen twice in one week. --from *The Oregonian*

Second at State isn't bad. In fact, it's spectacular. But, personally, that is not what I am most proud of. I could go on and on about the five boys excelling at State and say that was the heart of the team. But, that wouldn't be fair, or the truth. OUR biggest victory was at Hood River and The Dalles Invitational. Our strength in numbers and our "B" relays gained us the points to beat teams that have more than triple the amount of students our school has. What I liked most of all this year was the buddies I made this swim season. I don't want to sound dramatic, but I honestly made a lot of friends, and when you have a friend swimming with you, it makes the experience much more enjoyable. Guys. . . this is my farewell to swimming; good luck next year and all the years to come.

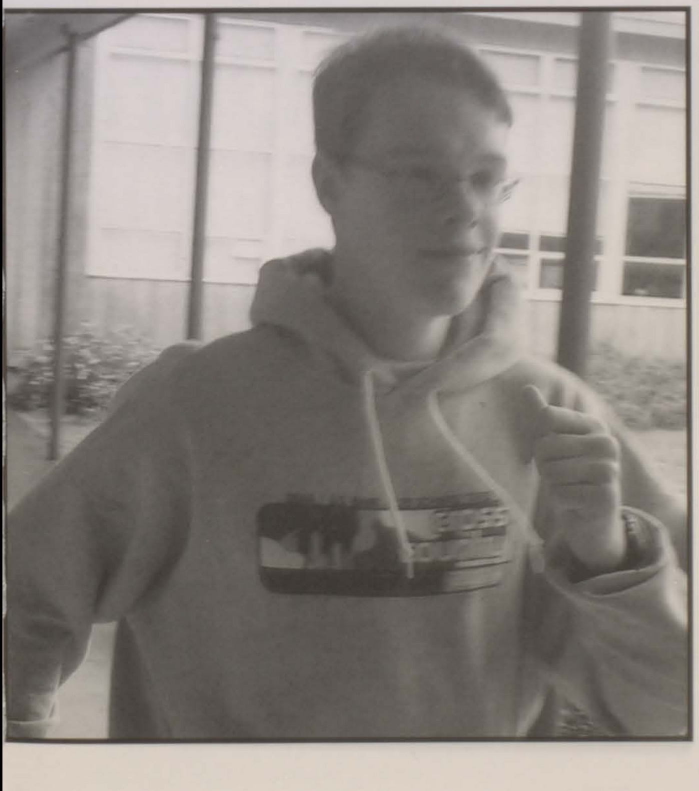
--Joe Oyala

Besides being the toughest sport in high school, wrestling holds the most hard core tournaments anywhere: districts and state. Each team enters their top two wrestlers in each weight bracket to compete at districts, and this year's Cowapa League was considered the hardest of all.

Justin Rodgers, Josiah Sigler, Clint Mead, and Josh McCord all placed third or better to qualify for the three day battle of the State Tournament. Josh McCord didn't place this year, but he fought hard and will have another chance at state next year. Senior Clint Mead lost twice in his three days to place seventh overall. Justin Rodgers will have instant intimidation against any opponent next year, as he placed fourth in the state as a freshman. Josiah Sigler tore apart his competition to get to the Championship match, where he wrestled until his broken wrist became unbearable and caused him to injury default.

Now that wrestling season is over and their wounds are scarring over, the toughest guys in the school are open to any decent females who like buffets, so give them a pat on the back for sticking out three months of pure agonizing competition in the most grueling sport around.

--Clinton Mead



The lone star of cross country, Stephen Robinson, went to State by himself, the only one from Seaside who qualified to compete at the State level. Stephen, unfortunately, placed seventy-seventh in State, but he is optimistic that next year more runners from Seaside will be represented, giving the Seagulls a better chance of bringing home the gold. The girls placed third at Districts, a good showing but not quite good enough to advance to the next level.

One of the highlights of the season was the wonderful opportunity to go to Hawaii. On the trip, they enjoyed running, swimming, watching volcanoes, and some team bonding. The plane ride was long, but it was worth it for the extra rays of sun.

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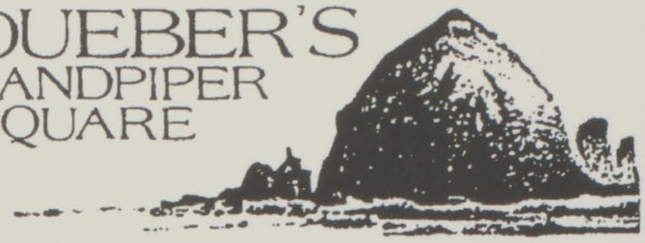

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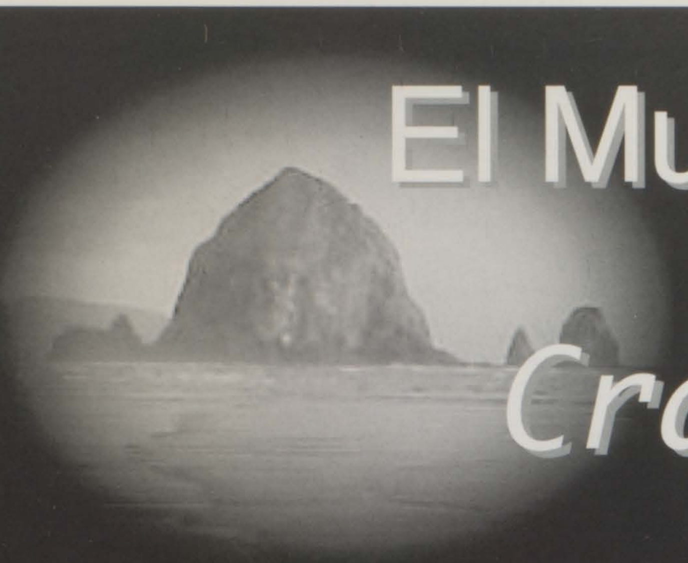

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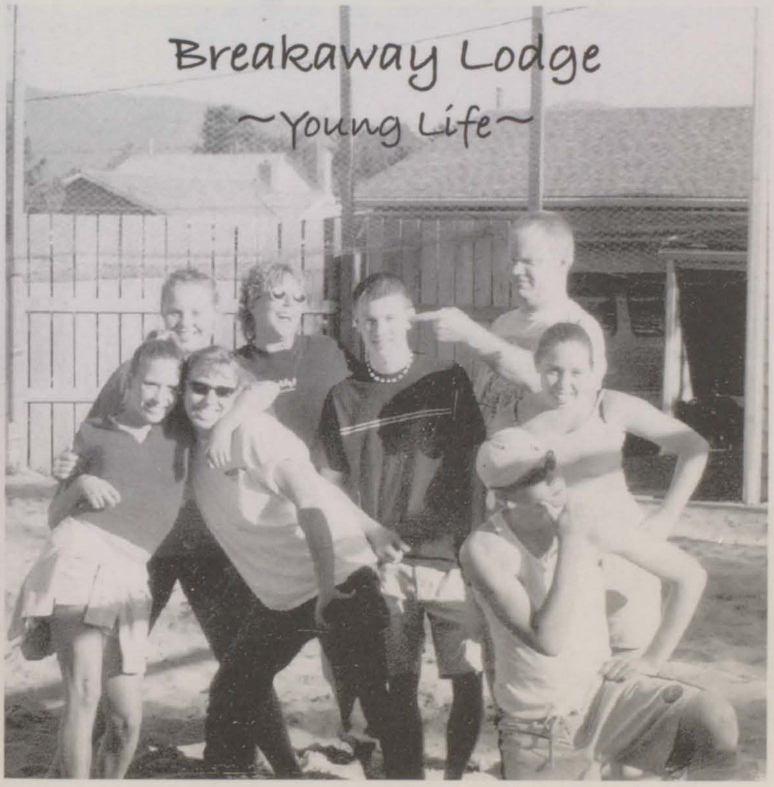

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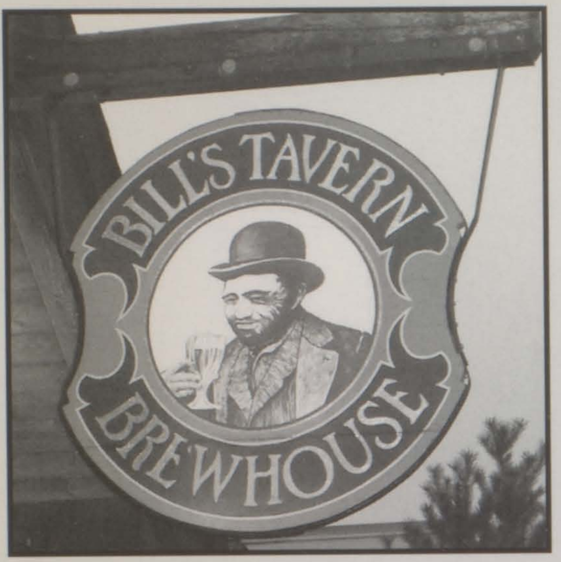
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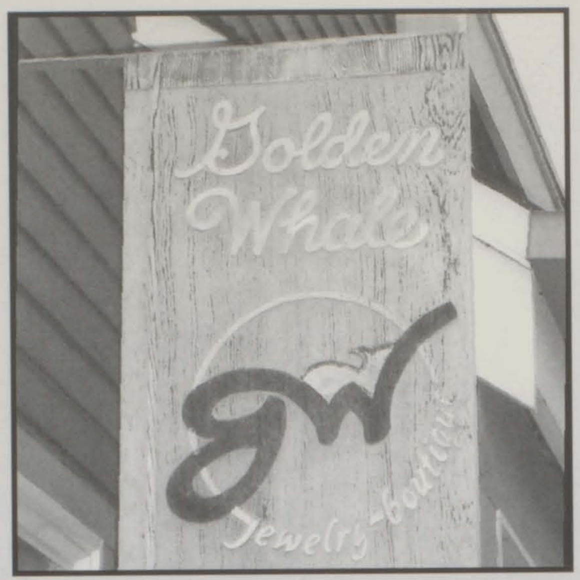
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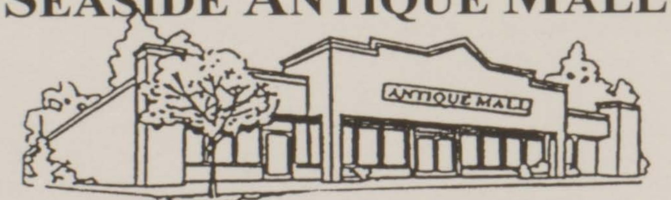
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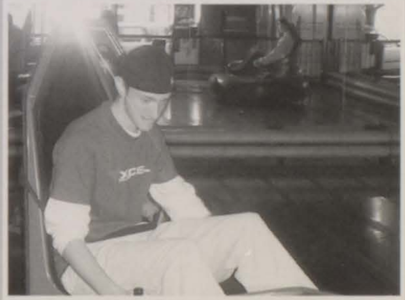

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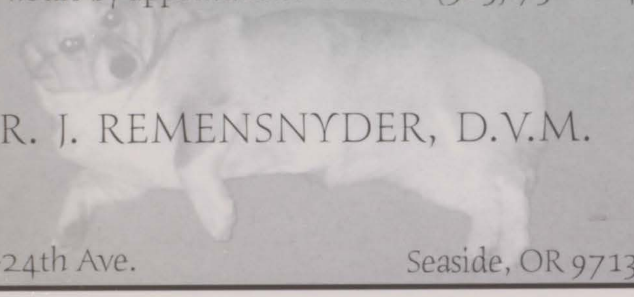

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Thinking back on the memories the senior class has shared, from winning airband to bringing our class together as we coped with the loss of a special friend, Rachel, a smile appears as we realize all the trials, tribulations, triumphs, and just plain fun that we've had over the years like when we revved up the senior class our junior year by parking in "Senior Parking." Finally--senior year, what the class of 2003 had been waiting for their whole lives.

With SENIOR YEAR came the worries of the Pacifica Project, Homecoming, and Prom. However, this class wasn't about to be left on the steps of SHS while the world passed them by. One of the Seniors' major accomplishments, a first for any class, was that everyone passed the research paper requirement. The Class of 2003 also received an award for exceeding the state standards on test scores. It is with a unique sense of individuality and accomplishment that this year's seniors meet the world. As the seniors say good-bye to high school, their family and friends commend them for their accomplishments thus far in life and encourage them on their journey into life, whatever it may bring.

In closing, it is now time to say good-bye to the class of 2003. As the seniors move on to life after high school, beyond Homecoming Week, after game dances, and Pacifica projects, they will face life changes head-on with grace and dignity and, somedays, Mom and Dad on their side. Here's to the future....

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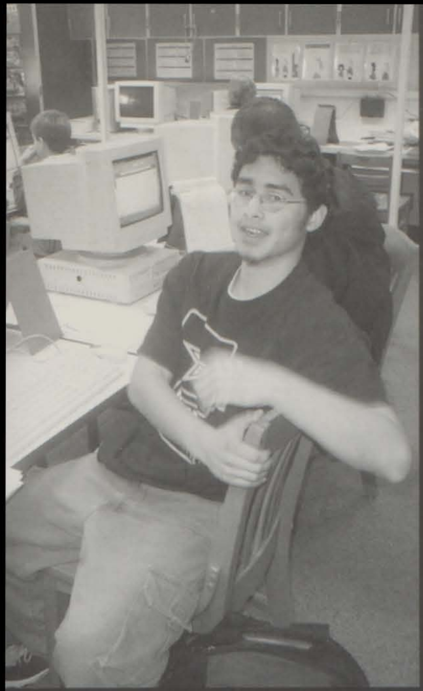

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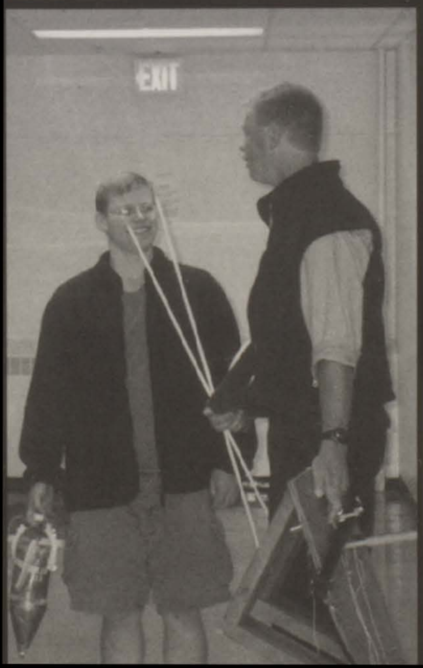
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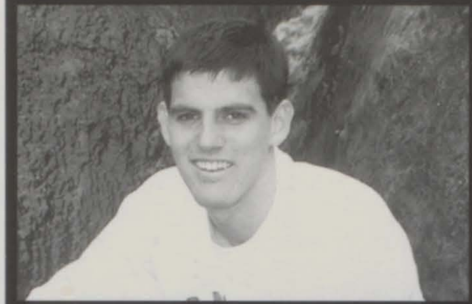

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so proud of you.
Love, Dad, Terri, Dan, Laura,
and Sara

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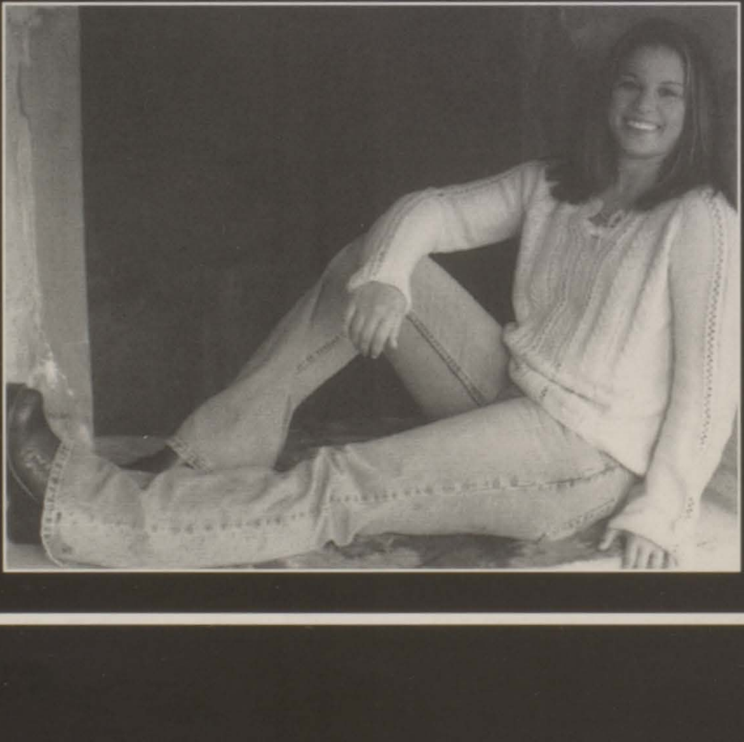

Clinton

1st Day of Kindergarten

Roses are Red
Our Baby was blue
Clinton you made it
But this Joke's on You!

Love You and God bless, Dad, Mom, Russell and Melody

1st Day of Senior Year

Shelley

The World's a stage -- perform well. We Love you Mom, Dad, Chris, Pat and Kim

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Congratulations

Meghan

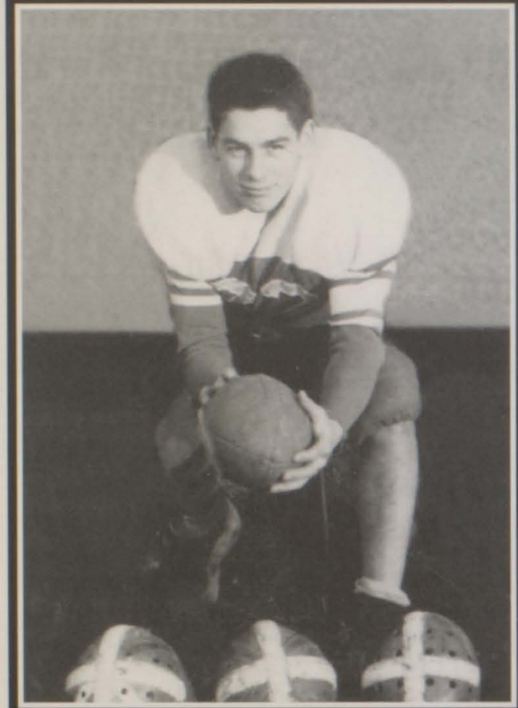
Love, Matt and Michelle

Meghan

We're Proud of you!
Love, Your Big Family

Good Luck Karl

Love, Mom, Dad and Kelsey



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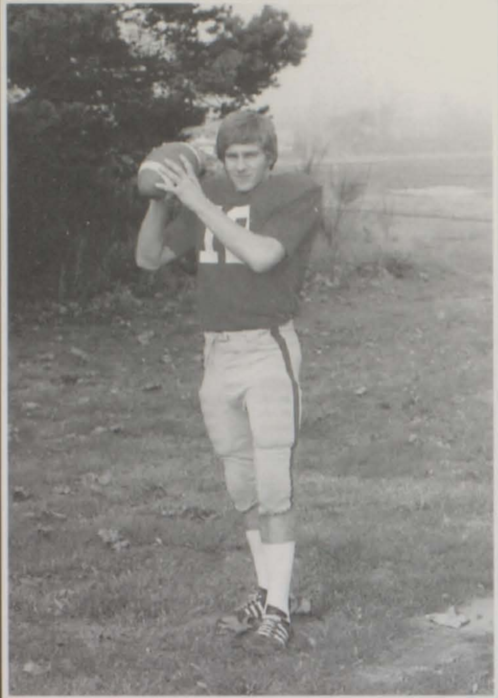

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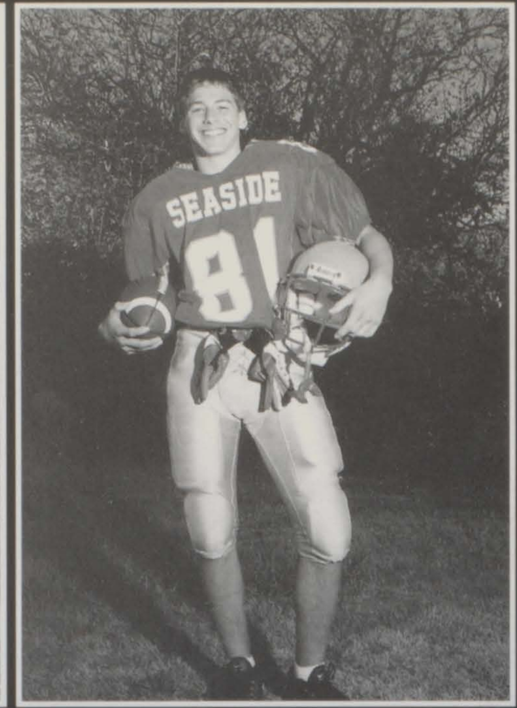


Karl
SHS, 2003

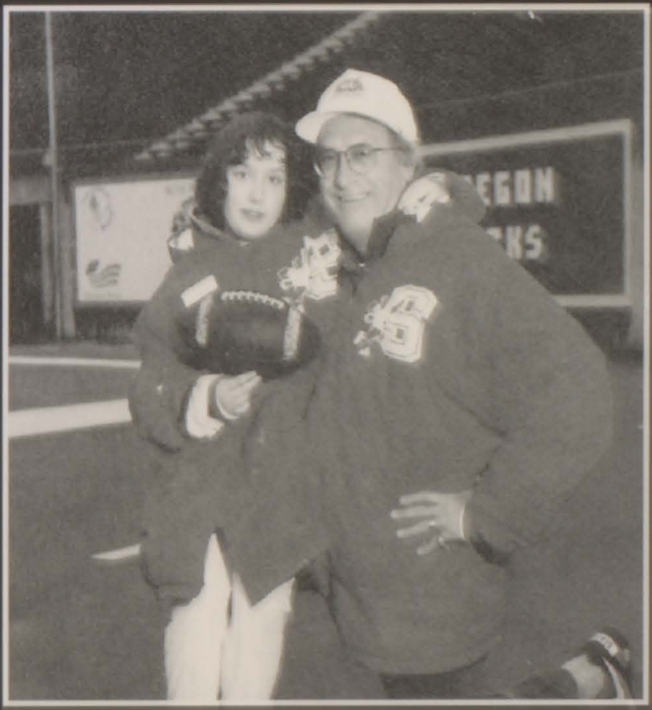
Kilee

We wish for you to find true happiness in life. We couldn't be any more proud of you than we already are. We Love you!
Daddy, Mommy, and Karlee

You are still our Sweet Baby

We are proud of you!
Love, Jim Pa and Grandma

Lacy Lyons is Loved



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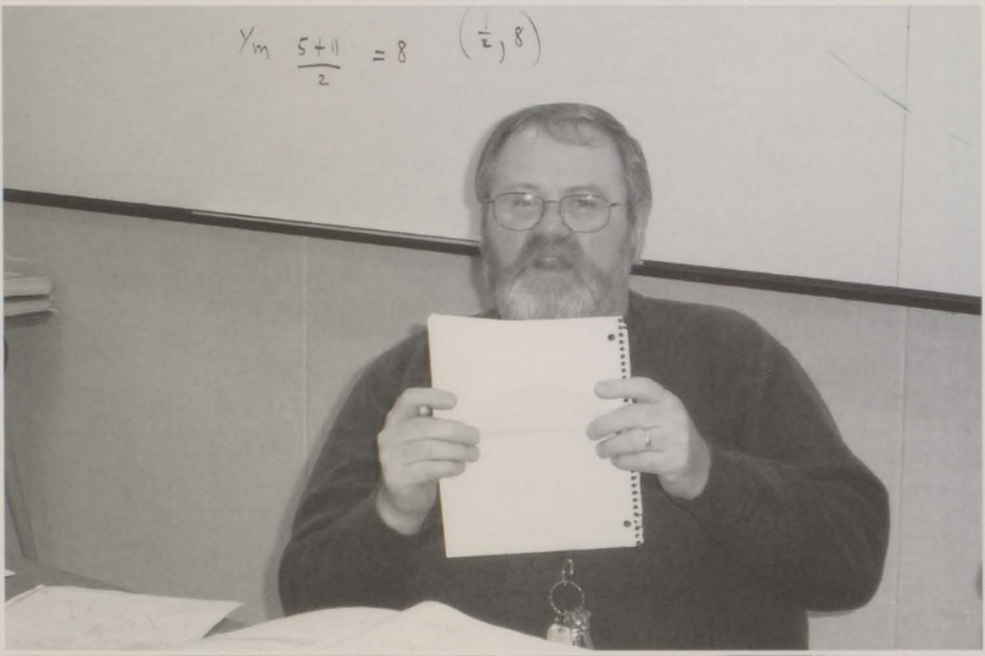
Waves of Change

Change is everywhere in the world, and Seaside High School is no different. One of the most vital lessons students will learn in high school is how to deal with, accept, welcome, and even spark change in life.

Seaside High School experienced much change in the 2002-2003 school year, and we all lived to tell the tale. This year the beloved senior class prepared to move out into the world, and the brand new freshmen began their high school journey. We are saddened by some of our favorite faculty members who are not planning on returning for another year, but we also are happy to welcome new teachers into our school.

In the years to come, we will experience even more change, no matter what we are doing. Outlooks will change, friends will change, teachers will change; we will change. And that's what makes life interesting.

One of the most exciting changes to occur during high school is the long awaited graduation.



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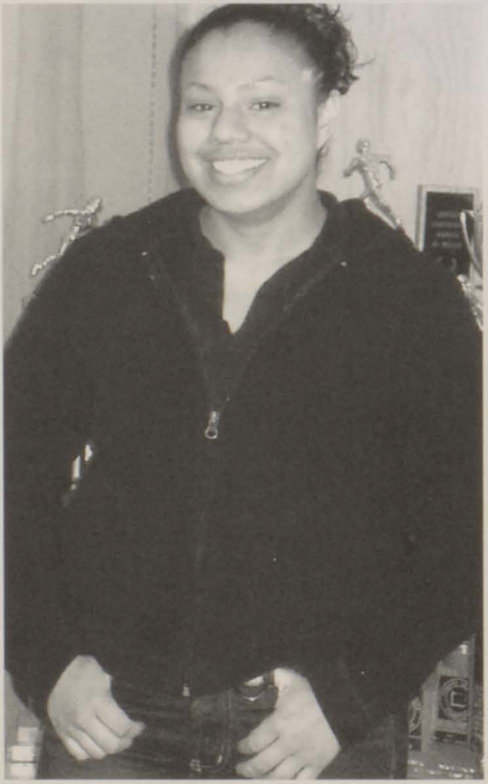
Seaside High School welcomed 146 freshmen to school in 2002. They brought a youthful exuberance, curiosity, and enthusiasm with them to liven things up a bit.

A reduction in the amount of money given to Oregon schools will cause changes in faculty positions and funding for sports and other activities next year to an extent not previously seen at Seaside HS.

After years of service, some faculty members chose this year to be their last year at Seaside. One of those teachers, Mr. Reed, is moving overseas where he will teach in a private school. Other changes include new faculty members, such as Mr. Mitchell, who took classes on several field trips for hands-on learning experiences.



Joining SHS this year is new student Viriana Rodriguez. Like other new students, she has adjusted to the change of a new school, new teachers, and new friends.

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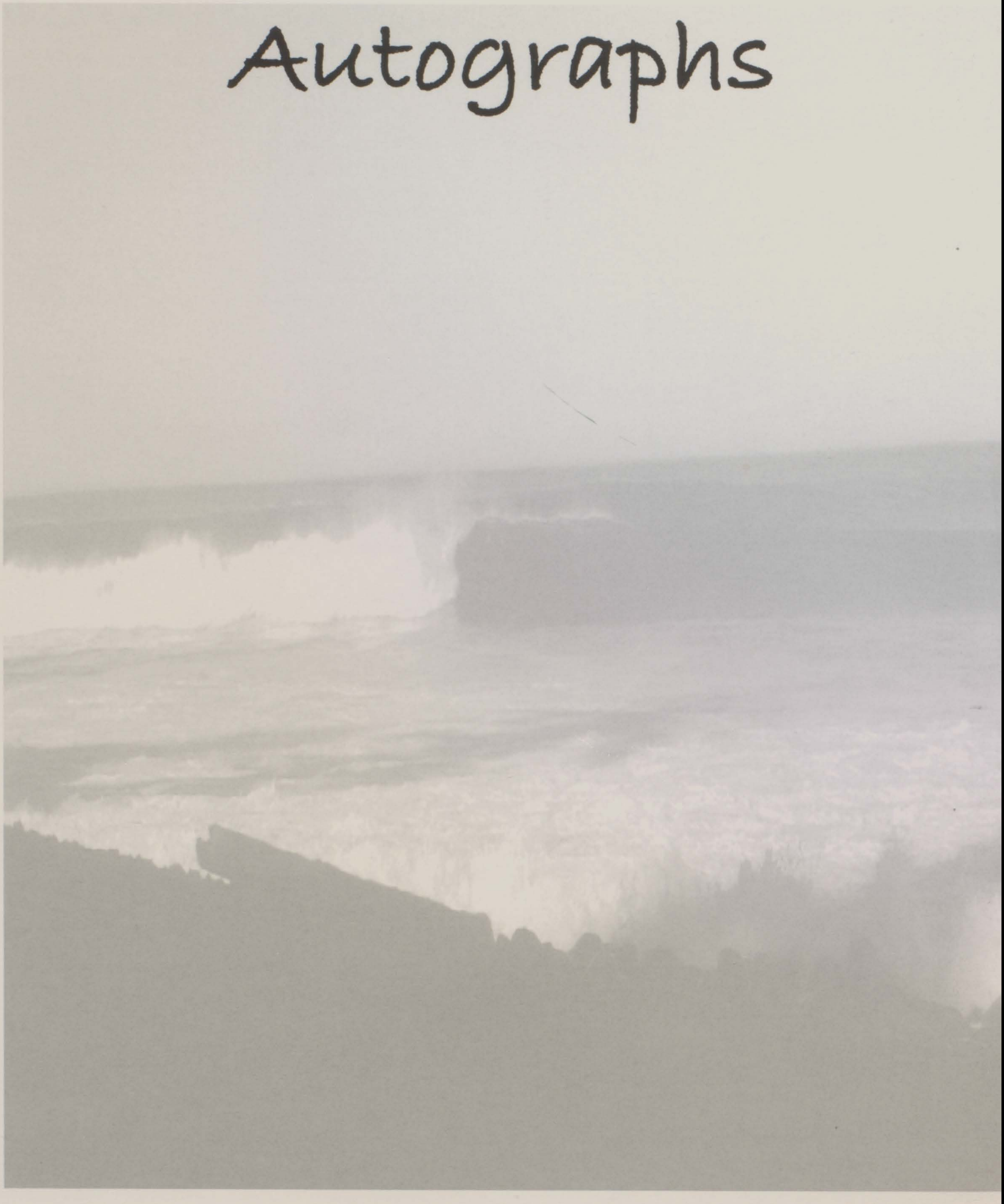

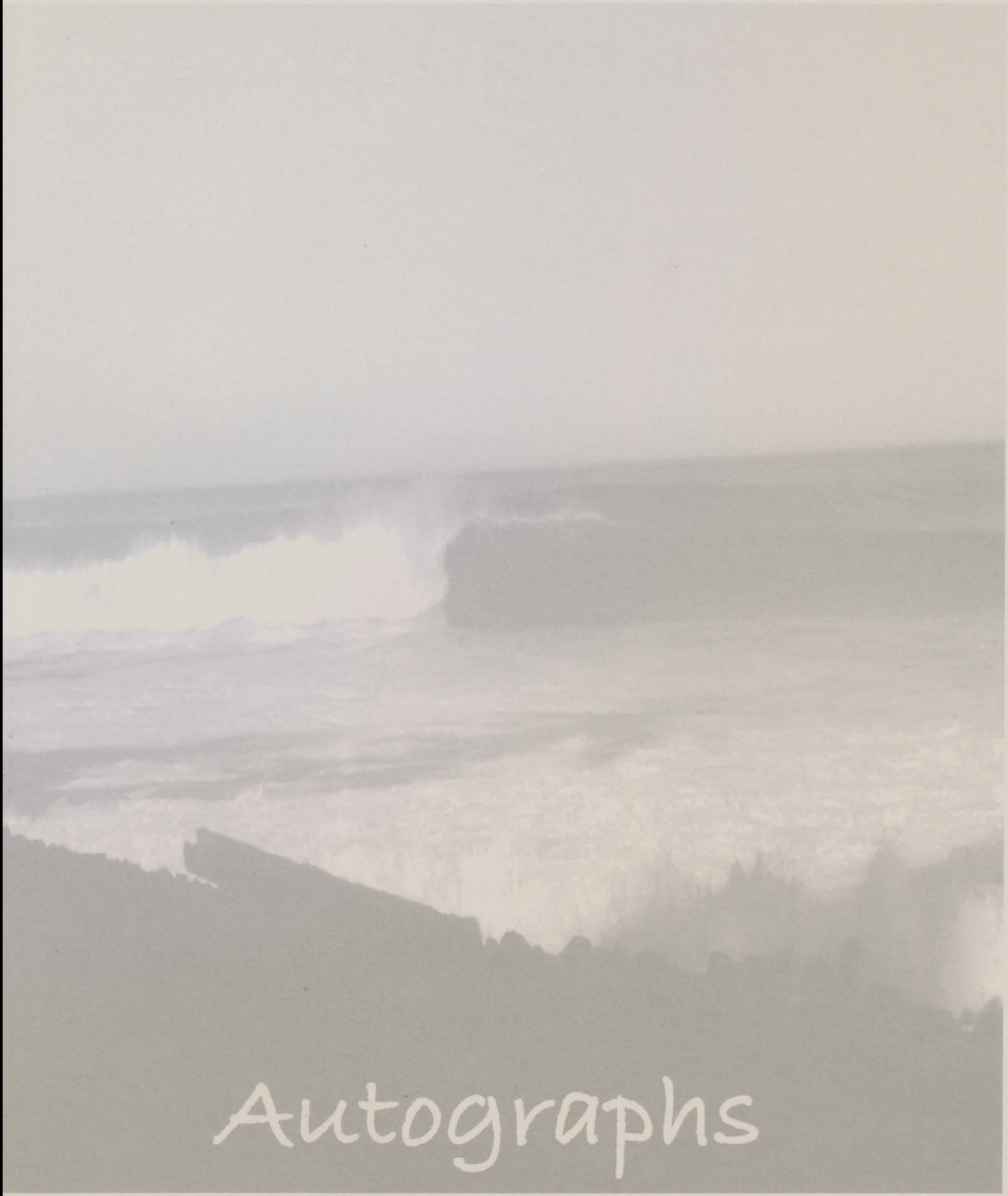
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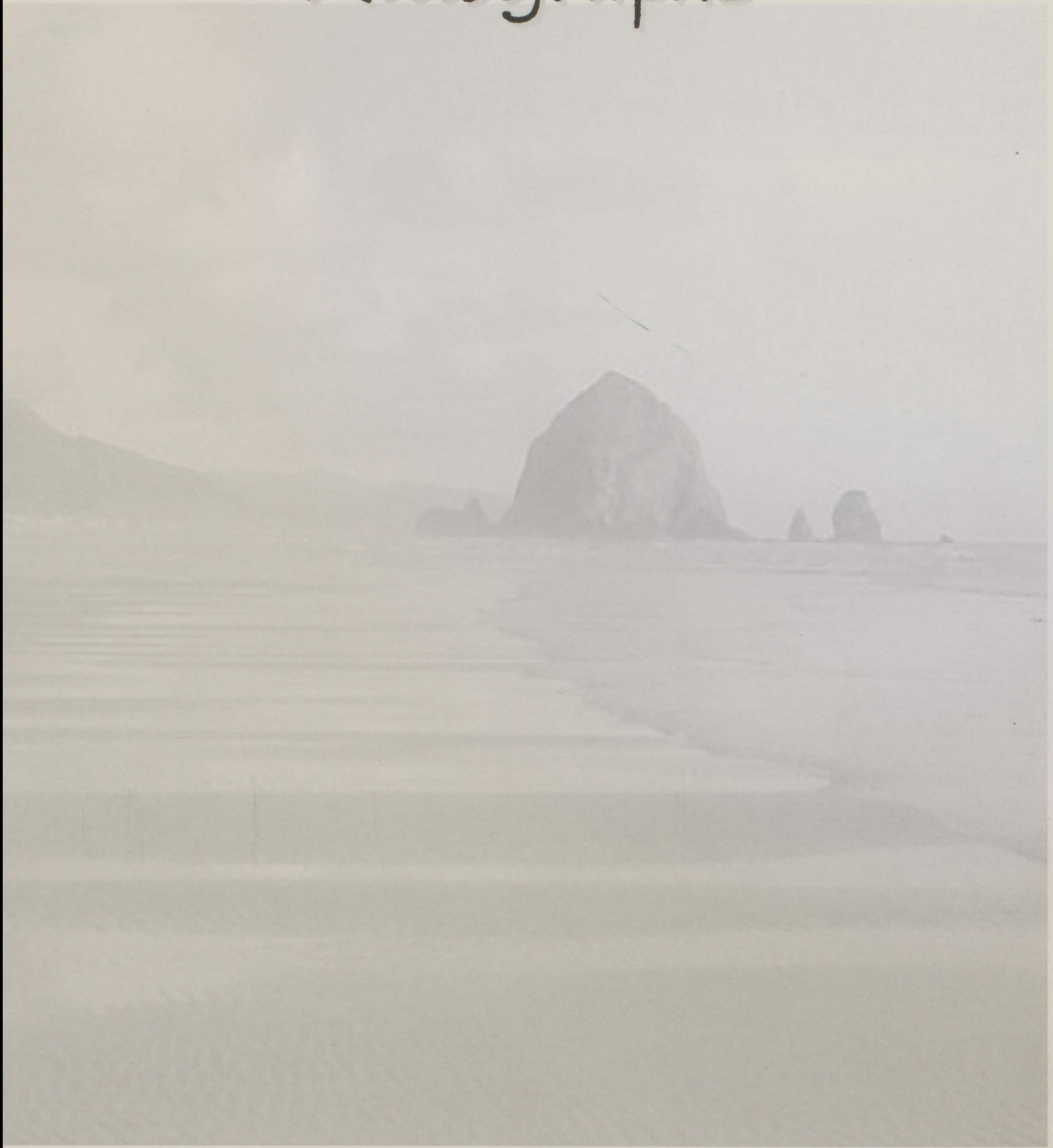

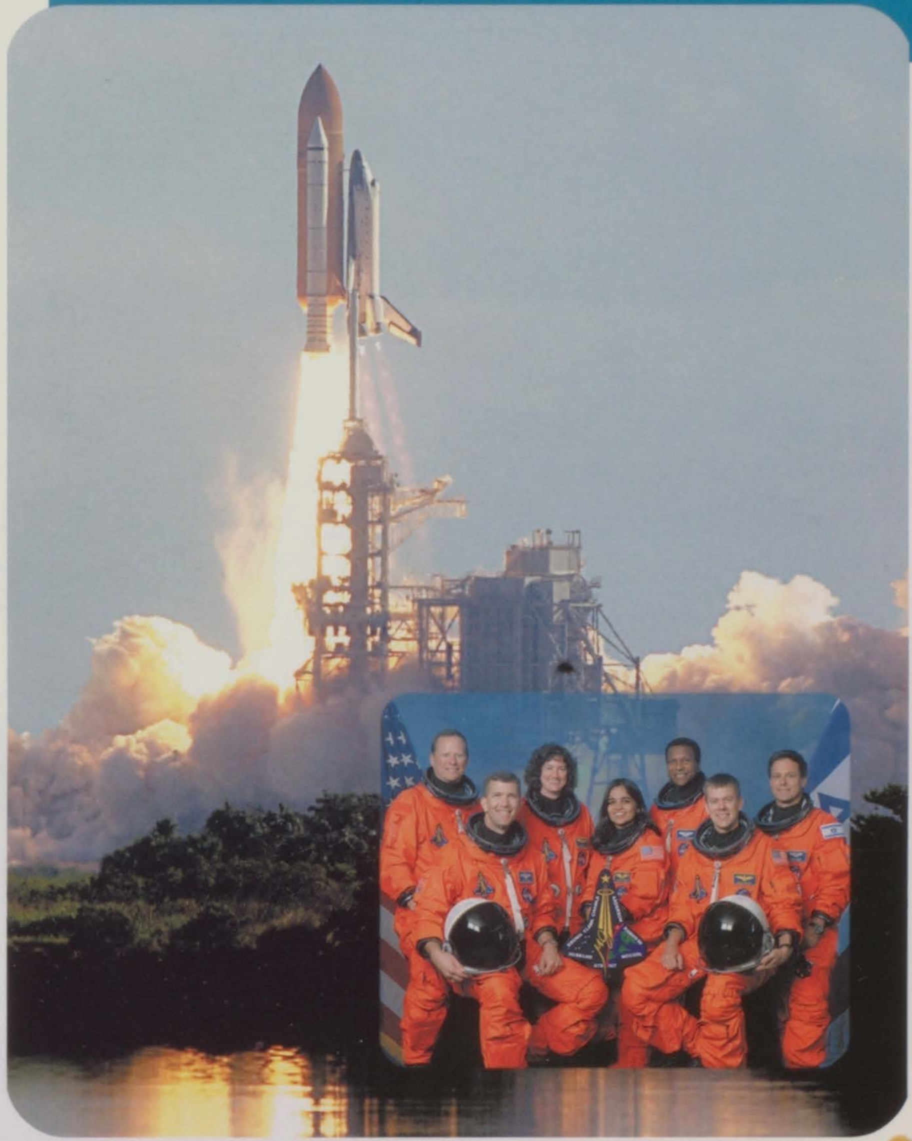

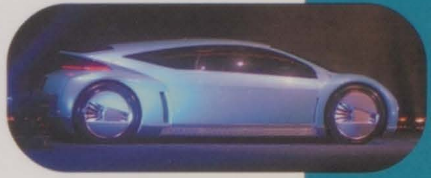

2002-2003 WORLD YEARBOOK

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WORLD EVENTS

Upon re-entry into Earth's atmosphere, NASA's space shuttle Columbia loses contact with Mission Control in Houston and breaks apart in the skies over Texas. A crew of seven astronauts, including the first Israeli in space, perished.

Bahamian oil tanker "Prestige," carrying 20 million gallons of oil, sinks off the coast of Spain. Nearly 2.6 million gallons of oil polluted the coast.

Because of improper accounting and a debt load of $41 billion, WorldCom files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, the largest in U.S. history.

Police Chief Charles Moose arrests two snipers that terrorized the Washington, D.C. area.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi becomes the first woman party leader in the House or Senate.

FBI agent Robert Hanssen receives life without parole for selling secrets to Russia.

Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone is killed in a plane crash.

An earthquake measuring 7.8 magnitude rocks Colima, Mexico. Iran and Italy experienced major quakes measuring 6.3 and 5.9.

A $4 billion annual loss causes US Airways to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Hewlett-Packard and Compaq merge to create an $87 billion global technology company.

AOL Time Warner

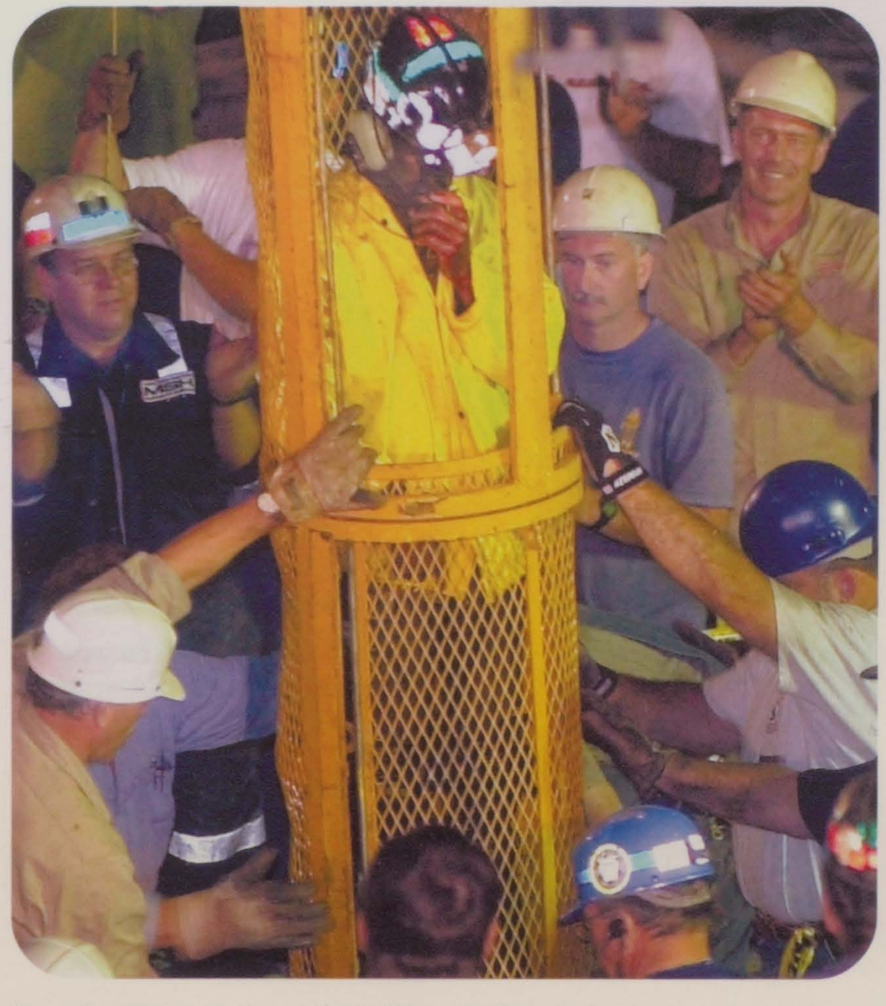
AOL Time Warner's $54.2 billion quarterly loss is the largest in U.S. history.

Rilya Wilson is missing for 13 months before Florida's child welfare realizes it.

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter is awarded the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize.

Luke John Helder is arrested for planting 18 pipe bombs in mailboxes.

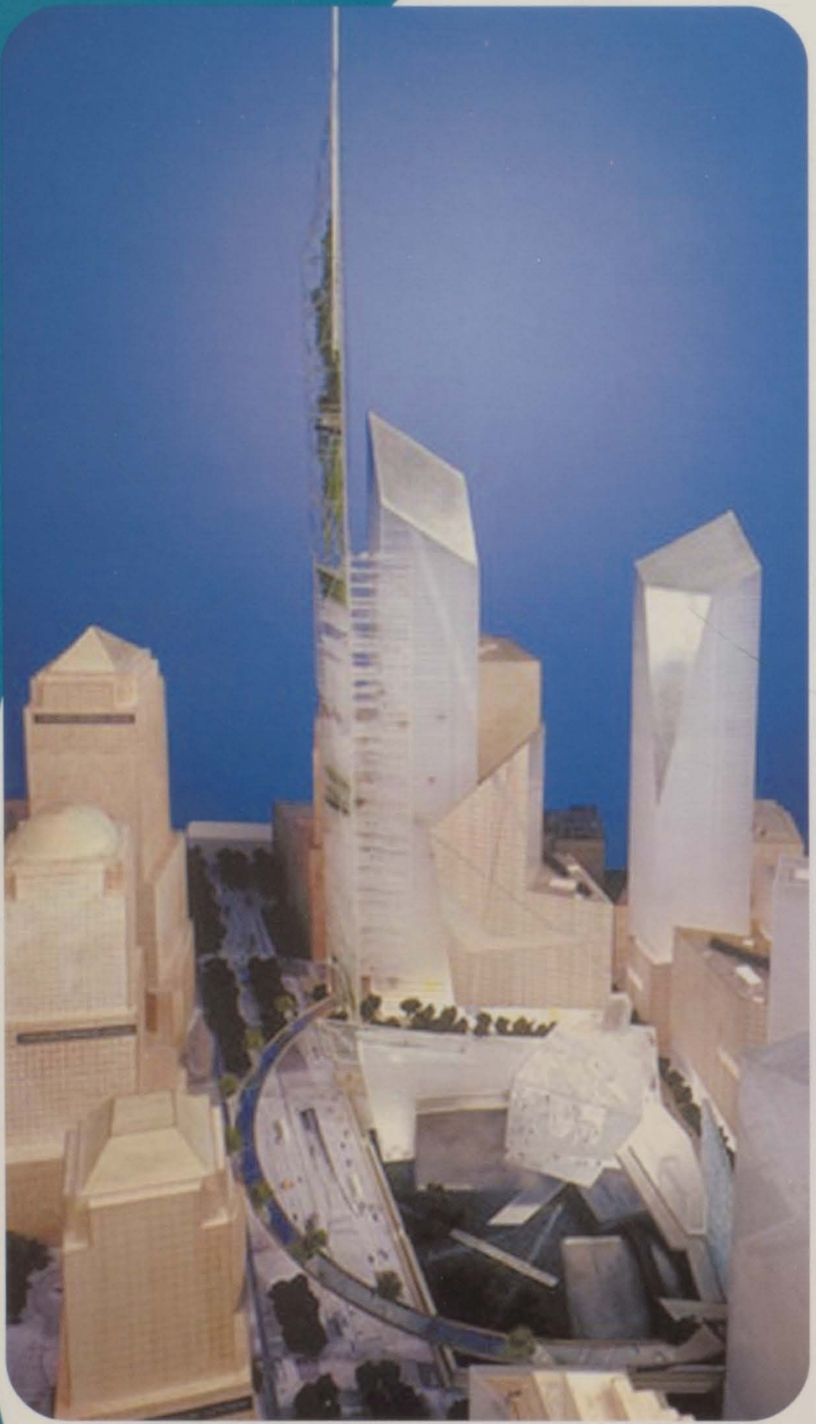
U.S. President George W. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin sign an historic arms treaty calling for a two-thirds reduction of nuclear warheads.



Nine miners are rescued from a flooded Pennsylvania coal mine after being trapped for more than three days. The entrapment occurred after the miners accidentally broke through to an adjacent, abandoned mine containing more than 50 million gallons of water.

Torrential rainfalls cause major flooding in Prague, Beijing and Lucknow, India.

UCLA doctors separate Guatemalan conjoined twins in a landmark surgery that lasts more than 24 hours. The twins returned home after a five-month recovery.



The new architectural design for the World Trade Center site features a memorial to the Sept. 11 victims and a 1,776 foot tower, making it the world's tallest building.

Chechen rebels hold 800 people hostage in a Moscow theater. More than 100 died after inhaling gas used to end the siege.

Longtime Forest Service employee, Terry Barton, is charged with setting the largest fire in Colorado's history.

Athina Onassis Roussel inherits $1 billion on her 18th birthday.

Actor Robert Blake is arrested for the murder of his wife.

Elizabeth Smart is nabbed at gunpoint from her Salt Lake City home.

Bill Gates testifies for the first time in Microsoft's four-year antitrust trial.

The remains of intern Chandra Levy are found in a Washington, D.C. park.

McDonalds posts the first-ever quarterly loss in its 47-year history.

Germany's unemployment rate rises to a five-year high of 4.623 million.

England celebrates Queen Elizabeth's 50 year reign with an unprecedented Golden Jubilee. The month-long festivities included parades, parties, concerts, exhibits and more.

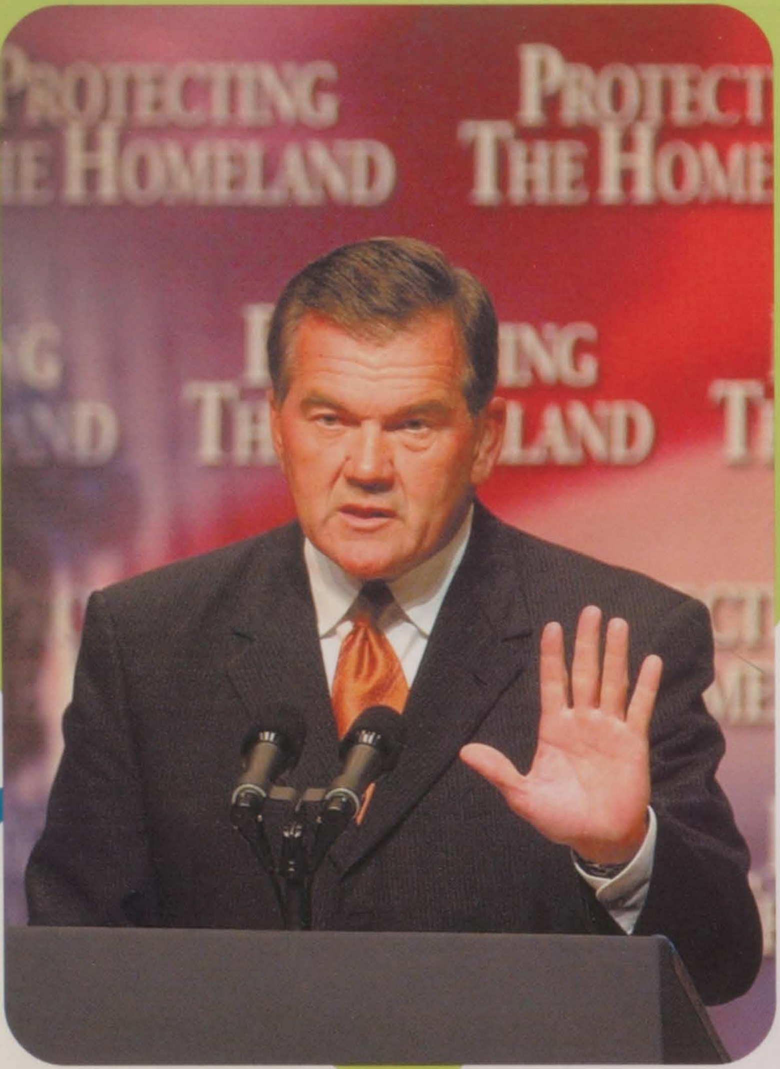
A four-winged Microraptor fossil is found in China.

More than 120 people perish in a South Korean subway fire.

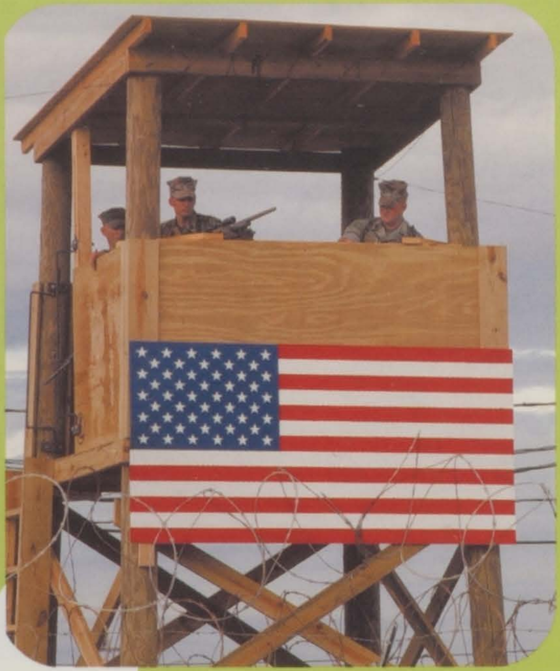
The credibility of the Catholic Church is severely threatened by allegations that church officials covered up molestations by current and former priests.

OTHER NEWS

- **FBI Lawyer Coleen Rowley disclosed to Congress that the FBI disregarded information that could have prevented the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.**
- **A Chicago nightclub stampede left 21 people dead.**
- **A piece of the World Trade Center was buried at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, in honor of the Sept. 11 anniversary.**
- **Fifty-six beached pilot whales died at Chapin Beach, MA.**
- **Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel was convicted of the 1975 murder of Martha Moxley.**
- **A band's pyrotechnics ignited a Rhode Island nightclub fire that killed more than 90 people.**
- **R.J. Reynolds was fined $20 million for targeting cigarette ads at teens.**
- **U.S. wildfires burned more than 1.5 million acres in 2002.**
- **Former Klansman, Bobby Frank Cherry, was convicted of the 1963 Alabama church bombing that killed four girls.**
- **Florida's Pembroke Pines Charter Middle School was the only middle school in the world to have an experiment aboard Shuttle Columbia.**



President Bush names Tom Ridge the Department of Homeland Security Adviser. The new department is intended to analyze threats and guard U.S. borders, airports, and infrastructure. It will also coordinate responses to national emergencies.

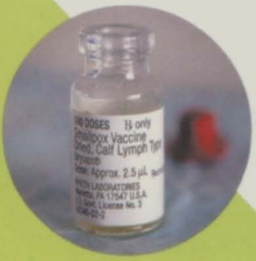


Hundreds of suspected and known terrorists are arrested worldwide. The Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Station in Cuba held more than 500 al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners.

The Transportation Security Administration coordinates airport security measures including checked baggage screening, strict security checkpoints and random searches.

THE WAR ON TERRORISM

Over the course of the year, the world's attention focused on a chain of tumultuous terrorist events. In Afghanistan, the Taliban regime fell from power as U.S. troops crippled the al-Qaeda network and cleared caves in search of Osama bin Laden. World-wide, civilians and military personnel fell victim to terrorist bombs and acts of hatred. On the home front, "bioterrorism" became a common term after it was revealed that Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, was producing biological weapons. Hussein's defiance of United Nation's imposed sanctions prompted the United States to seek world support of military action against Iraq. Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wrestled over conflicting opinions on the issue, while North Korean leader Kim Jong Il threatened to deploy nuclear weapons if Iraq was attacked. As tensions rose among political leaders, the world watched and waited to see what the next chapter in "The War on Terrorism" would bring.



One million emergency and military personnel receive Smallpox vaccinations.

World-wide, terrorist-linked bank accounts are frozen indefinitely.

In Afghanistan, troops overtake the Taliban regime and dismantle the al-Qaeda network. More than 156,000 U.S. troops are deployed to Kuwait in case of a war with Iraq.

World economies cringe as oil prices rise because of threats of war.

Al-Qaeda leader, Osama bin Laden, evades U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Iraq's Saddam Hussein is uncooperative with U.N. weapons inspectors.

In response to a barrage of suicide bombings, Israeli troops invade Palestinian Yasser Arafat's Ramallah compound. Arafat is thought to have supported terrorist groups.

North Korea's Kim Jong Il threatens deployment of Korea's nuclear weapons.

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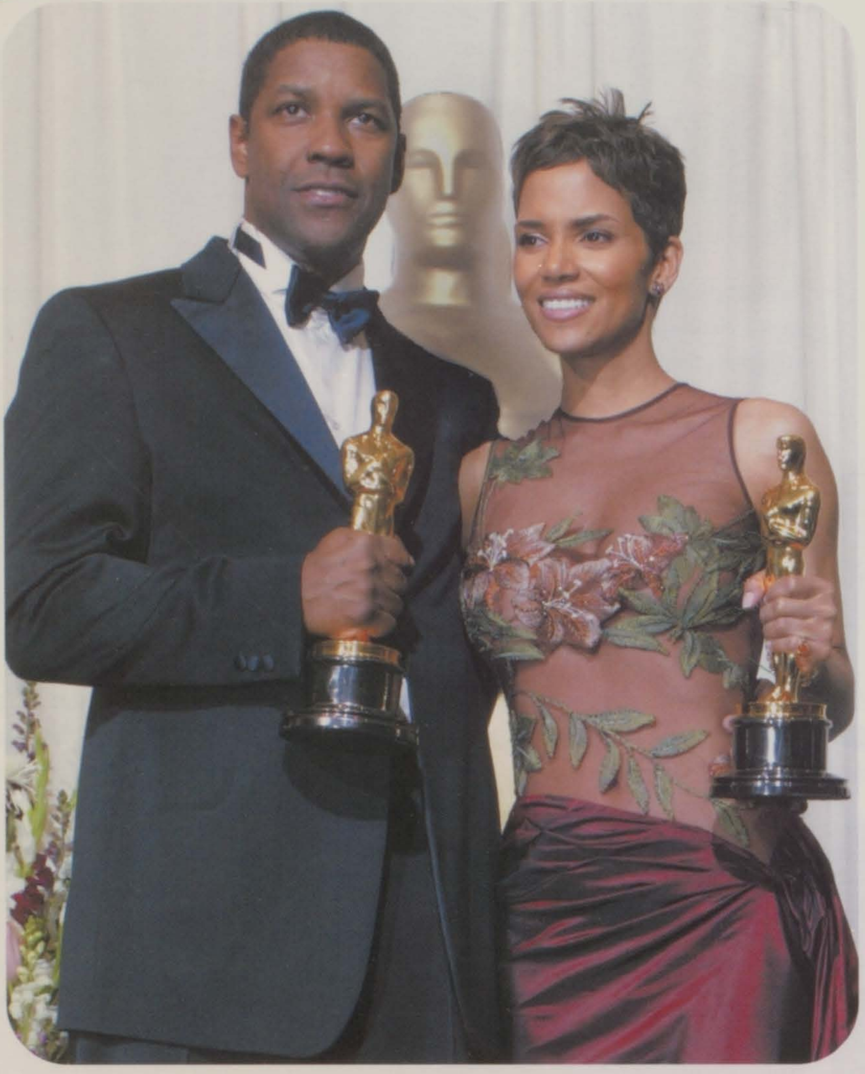
Anti-war marches across America and around the world are attended by thousands hoping for peace.

U.S. President George W. Bush urges the United Nations to impose military action on Iraq in response to Saddam Hussein's defiance of U.N. imposed disarmament resolutions.

OTHER EVENTS

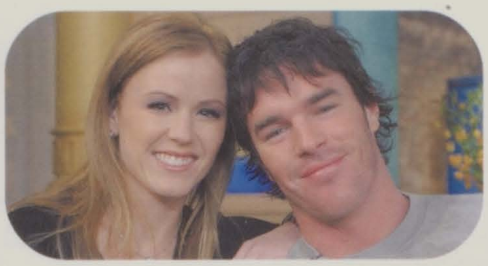
- **Top al-Qaeda operative, Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi, was killed during a U.S. missile strike in Yemen.**
- **Al-Qaeda military leader and alleged Sept. 11 mastermind, Khalili Shaikh Mohammed, was arrested in Pakistan.**
- **Richard Reid pled guilty to charges that accused him of trying to smuggle explosives concealed in his shoes aboard an airplane.**
- **"Dirty Bomber", Abdullah al Muhajir, was detained after evidence indicated he was plotting to detonate a radiological weapon.**
- **Malaysia, Kenya and the Philippines were hit by terrorist bombs.**

TV & MOVIES



Denzel Washington and Halle Berry win Oscars for Best Actor and Best Actress in 2002. Washington made his directorial debut with "Antwon Fisher" while Berry followed up as a "Die Another Day" Bond Girl.

"Friends" wins its first Emmy for Best Comedy Series. Star Jennifer Aniston collects Golden Globe, Emmy and People's Choice awards for her role as Rachel.



Reality shows such as "The Bachelorette," " The Bachelor," "Joe Millionaire," "Survivor" and "Fear Factor" sweep the nation.

DEAN & DELUCA

Kelly Clarkson beats out Justin Guarini to win her own record deal and become the first "American Idol."

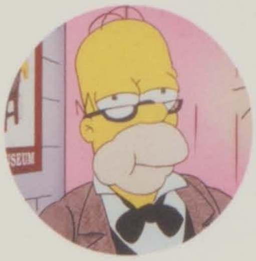
"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" earns more than $240 million.

Leonardo DiCaprio shines in "Gangs of New York" and "Catch Me if You Can."

Actor Tom Hanks receives the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Golden Globe Awards.

George Lucas's "Star Wars: Episode Two - Attack of the Clones" earns $310 million, making it 2002's No. 2 box office hit.

Creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," Fred Rogers, dies at 74.



TV's "The Simpsons" airs its 300th episode during its fourteenth season.

"The Bernie Mac Show" is one of Fox's new critically acclaimed comedies.

"The Osbournes" are America's favorite heavy metal family.

Hollywood's hottest couple, Jennifer Lopez and "Daredevil" star Ben Affleck announce their engagement.

"Spider-man" celebrates his 40th birthday in 2002. Actor Tobey McGuire personified "Spidey" in the year's No. 1 box office hit that earned a record $39.4 million on opening day.

Academy Award nominated "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" becomes the largest grossing romantic comedy of all time.

"Alias" star Jennifer Garner appears on the big screen in "Daredevil" and "Catch Me if You Can."

OTHER NEWS in TV & MOVIES

- **History was made in 2002 when box office totals exceeded $9 billion and more tickets were sold than in any year since the 1950s.**
- **Oprah Winfrey received the first-ever Bob Hope Humanitarian Award.**
- **Musical hit "Chicago" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards.**
- **Other hot TV shows: "Everybody Loves Raymond," "The George Lopez Show," "CSI" & "CSI: Miami," "My Wife and Kids," "Everwood," "Smallville," "Scrubs," "The Practice," "Six Feet Under," "24," "The Sopranos" and "Boston Public."**
- **Other hot movies: "Signs," "Lord of the Rings: the Fellowship of the Ring," "Unfaithful," "8 Mile," "Barbershop," "Sweet Home Alabama," "The Hours" and "XXX."**
- **Entertainers Milton Berle, James Coburn, Richard Harris, Dudley Moore and Richard Crenna died this year.**

MUSIC

The Dixie Chicks win Favorite Album and Favorite Band, Group or Duo, Country, at the American Music Awards. They also won three Grammys including Best Country Album for "Home."

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No Doubt wins the MTV Best Pop Video Award for "Hey Baby" and a Grammy for Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal. They also performed at the Superbowl XXXVII halftime show.

Michelle Branch records "The Spirit Room" featuring "Everywhere." She also won a Grammy for "The Game of Love" with Carlos Santana.

"Where Were You (When The World Stopped Turning)" by Alan Jackson pays tribute to September 11, 2001.

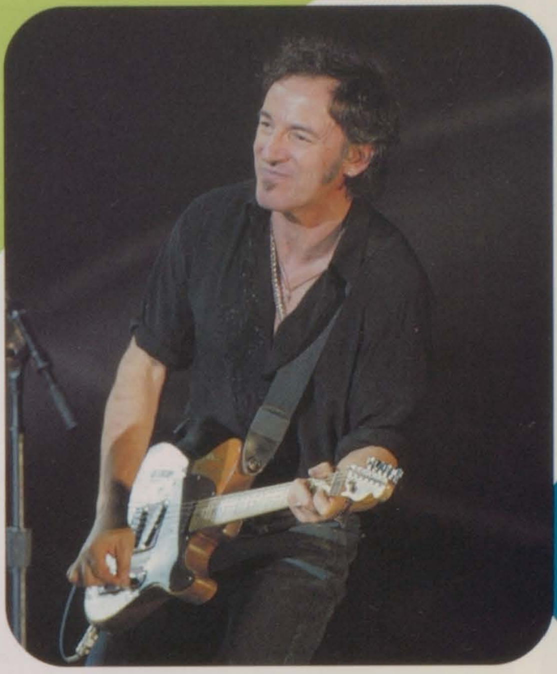
Run DMC's "Jam Master Jay" dies after being gunned down in October.

Creed wins Favorite Band, Pop/Rock and Favorite Artist, Alternative at the American Music Awards. Their album "Weathered" went platinum six times and featured "My Sacrifice."

Trey Anastasio reunites with Phish after an extended hiatus.

Favorite New Artist is awarded to Ashanti at the American Music Awards.

Nelly releases "Nellyville" featuring songs "Dilemma" and "Hot In Herre."



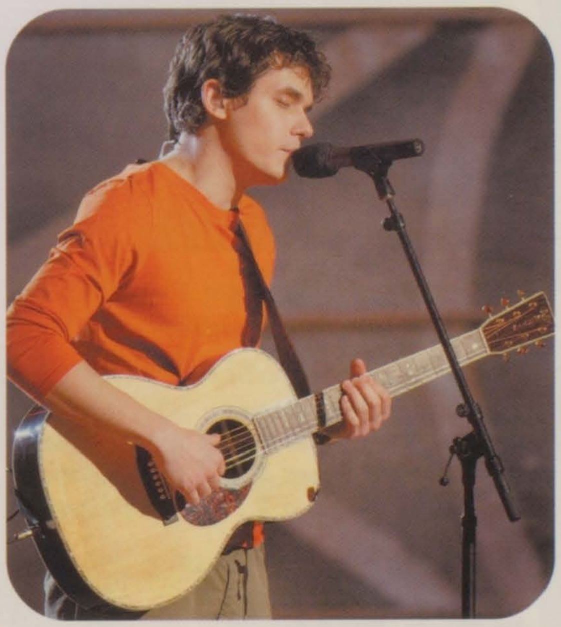
Avril Lavigne debuts "Let Go" featuring "Sk8er Boi" and "Complicated."

Eminem stars in "8 Mile" and releases a new album "The Eminem Show."

Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez, member of R&B trio TLC, dies in a car accident.

Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band tour the United States and Europe following the release of their album "The Rising" which wins Best Rock Album at the Grammys.

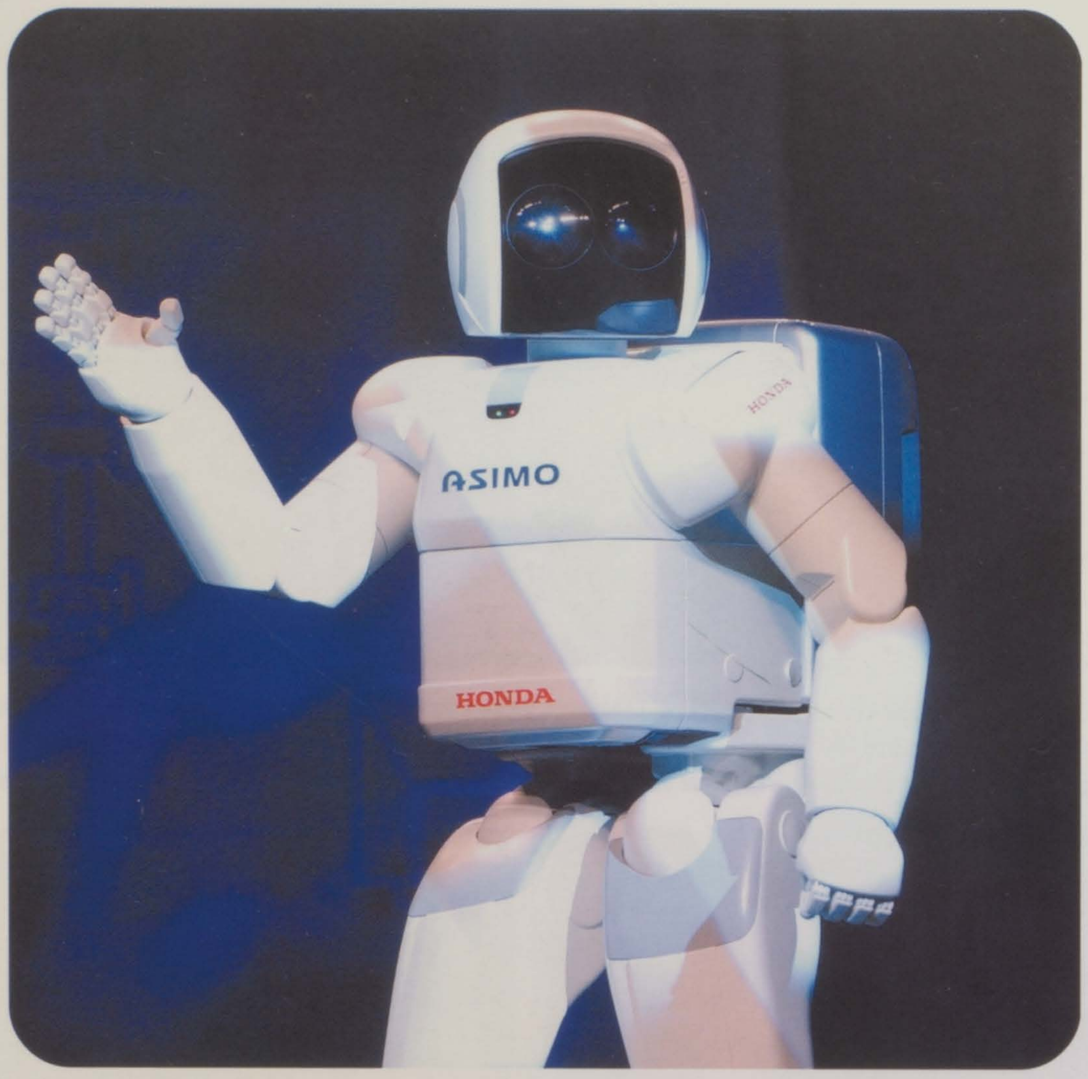
Norah Jones is Best New Artist and wins two Grammys for her album "Come Away With Me." She also took home two Grammys for the song "Don't Know Why."



John Mayer wins the Best Male Pop Vocal Performance Grammy for "Your Body Is A Wonderland."

OTHER NEWS in MUSIC

- **Sheryl Crow released her new record "C'mon C'mon" and won a Grammy for "Steve McQueen." She also teamed up with Kid Rock for the single "Picture."**
- **Justin Timberlake launched his solo career with the album "Justified."**
- **"Spider-man" won Favorite Soundtrack at the American Music Awards.**
- **Rosemary Clooney died at 74 of cancer.**
- **Britney Spears won Best Pop Vocal Album at the American Music Awards for her self-titled album.**
- **Other names in music this year include Tim McGraw, Usher, Pink, Vanessa Carlton, Eve, Shania Twain and J.Lo.**



Honda designs a four-foot robot, Asimo, that knows how to walk, climb stairs, recognize voices and understand human gestures and movement. The robot operated within the human living environment, connected to the internet and provided news and weather updates.

Digital camcorders, DVDs and digital media receivers are hot buys.

The technology industry introduces the handheld computer.

SIEMENS
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Menu

Cell phones connect to the internet, send e-mails and take pictures.

TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

Yoga is a popular exercise for the mind, body and soul.

Honda and Toyota introduce hybrid cars. Gas engines and electric motors powered these environmentally-advanced and fuel-efficient vehicles.

PEPSI Twist
PEPSI

Pepsi Twist, Vanilla Coke, Jakada Coffee Latte and Red Bull are trendy drinks.

European-style sneakers and shoes are a popular look this year.

Nokia introduces "N-Gage," a video game console combined with a mobile phone. N-Gage played MP3 files, had multiplayer capabilities and could send e-mail and text messages.

Credit cards take on a new look with the Discover 2GO Card.

GPS (Global Positioning System) is a satellite-aided tracking system.

Actors from the film "L.A. D.J." model fashion fads. Low-rise jeans, tank tops, wide belts, cargo pants, rugby shirts, 70's style clothing and terry cloth sweat suits were also popular.

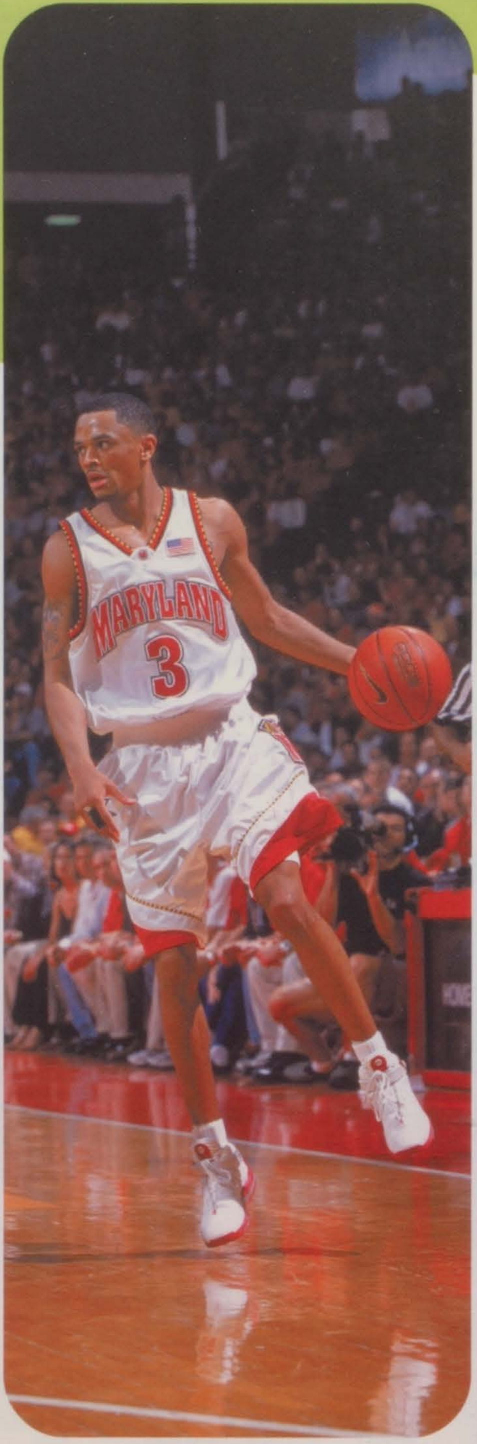
Kelly Rowland is stylin' with extreme color highlights in her hair.

Advancements in laser technology give surgeons the ability to reshape the eye to reduce or eliminate the need for contact lenses and glasses.

OTHER NEWS in TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

- **TiVo, a digital video recorder, allowed viewers to record their favorite shows without tapes or timers. It also had the ability to pause, rewind or replay live TV.**
- **The price of a 42-inch plasma television dropped to $6,000. The gas-based displays were as thin as four inches.**
- **Nintendo released the limited edition Platinum Game Boy Advance priced at $79.95. They also unveiled a new video game console, GameCube, which sold for $199.95.**
- **Scientists turned to desktop printers in an effort to produce three-dimensional tubes of living tissue. Many laboratories were printing arrays of DNA, proteins and cells.**
- **Segway introduced the first "Human Transporter." The upright, personal transportation device was designed to operate in any pedestrian environment and retailed at $4,950.**
- **The Packbot was recruited by the U.S. Army to help fight the war against terrorism. The robot transmitted images from inside caves, letting troops know if it was safe to proceed.**

The Anaheim Angels celebrate their first World Series championship. They beat the San Francisco Giants in a seven-game series.



SPORTS

The University of Maryland claims the 2002 NCAA College Basketball Championship.

Andre Agassi wins his fourth Australian Open.

Michael Waltrip takes the flag at a rain-shortened Daytona 500. This was his second Daytona victory.

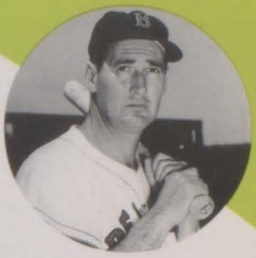
Brazil defeats Germany 2-0 in the first FIFA World Cup to be held in Asia.

Serena Williams becomes the fifth woman in history to hold all four Grand Slam tennis titles at once.

The University of Connecticut wins its 39th consecutive game and the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship by defeating Duke.

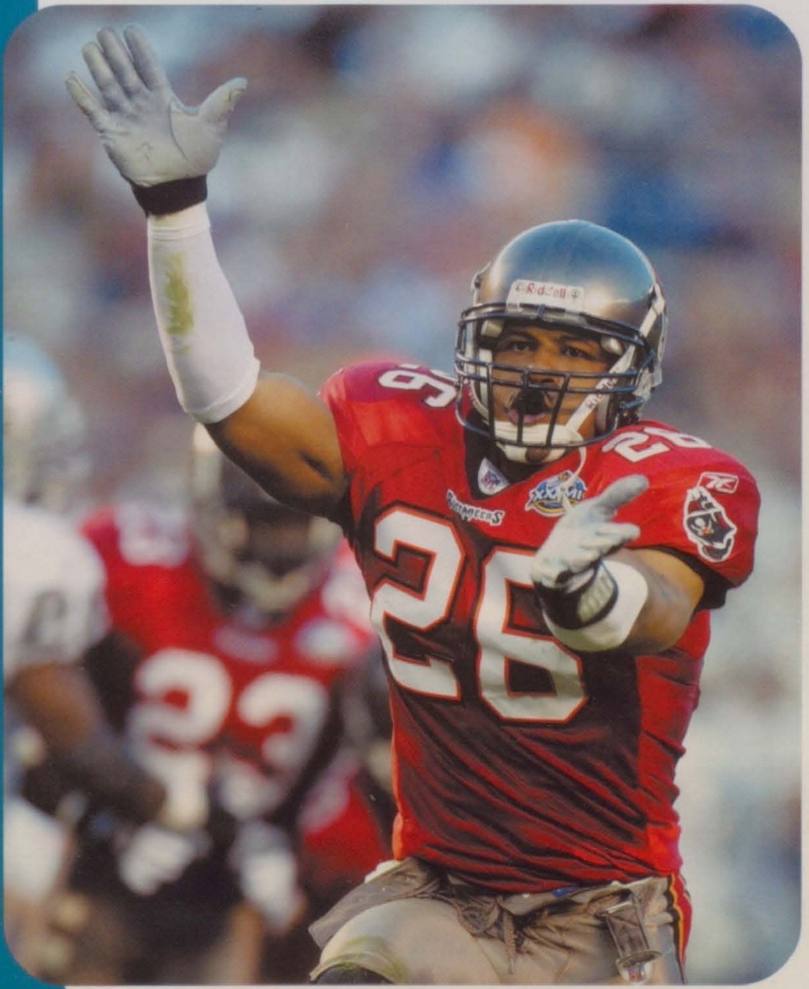
Lance Armstrong is the first American to win four consecutive Tour de France titles.

The PGA's money leaders for 2002 are Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Vijay Singh.



Boston Red Sox baseball legend, Ted Williams, dies at 83.

Baltimore Colts football great, Johnny Unitas, dies at 69.



The Tampa Bay Buccaneers claim their first Super Bowl Championship with a 48-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Ohio State stunned Miami in double overtime to win college football's national championship.

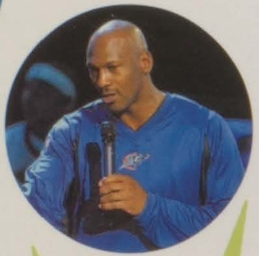
The Detroit Red Wings capture the Stanley Cup by defeating the Carolina Hurricanes.

War Emblem races to victory at the Kentucky Derby.

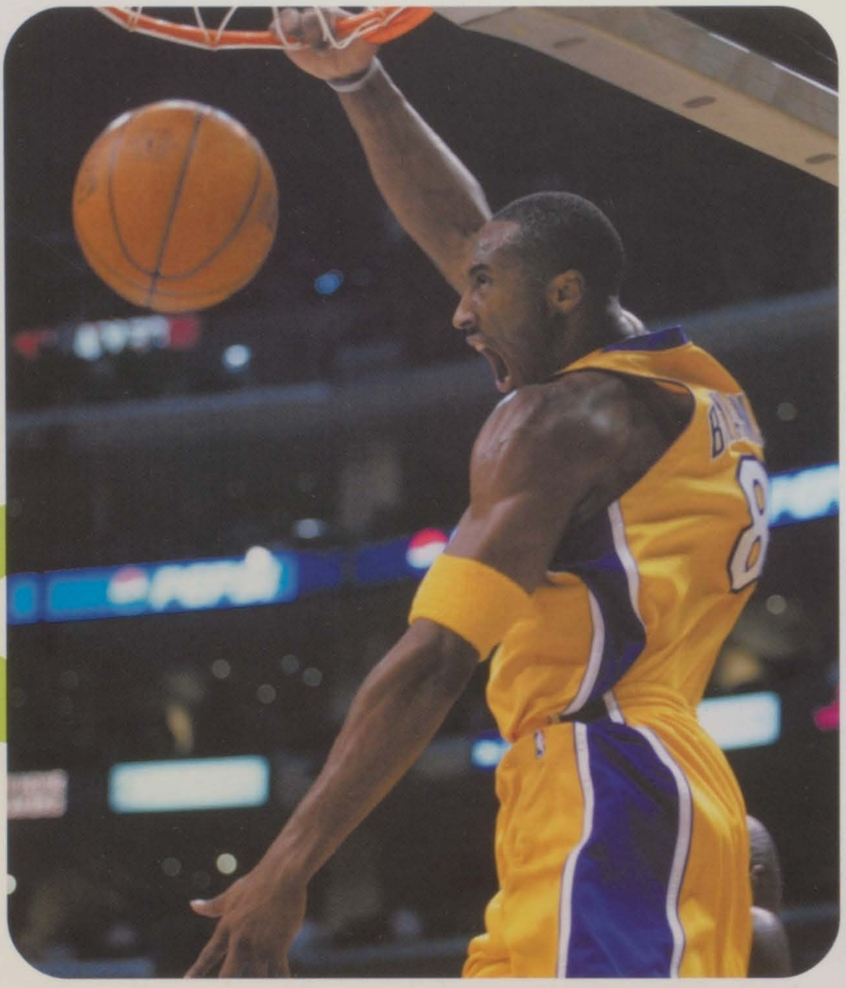
Tasha Schwikert wins the 2002 International Women's All-Around Gymnastics Championship.

Winter X Gamers, Shaun White and Gretchen Bleiler, claim the gold in the Men's and Women's Superpipe.

Gary Kasparov beats a super computer after a four-hour chess match.

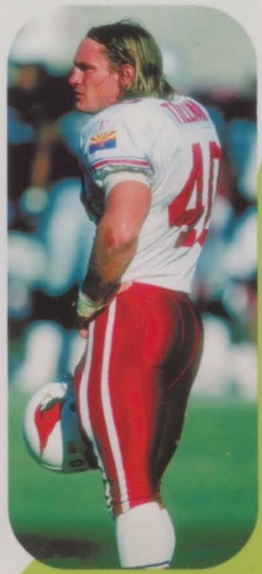


Michael Jordan announces his retirement at the NBA All Star game.



Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal and the L.A. Lakers defeat the New Jersey Nets in a 4-0 sweep of the 2002 NBA Championship series. The win was the Lakers' third consecutive title.

Annika Sorenstam is the first woman to play on the PGA tour in 58 years.



Patrick Tillman leaves his $3.6 million NFL contract to enlist in the Army.

OTHER NEWS in SPORTS

- **The University of Texas men and Auburn University women won the 2002 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.**
- **Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett was named the NBA All Star MVP. Garnett led the West to victory in double overtime.**
- **St. Louis Cardinals' Pitcher Darryl Kile died of a heart attack at 33. Roone Arledge, creator of "Wide World of Sports" and "Monday Night Football," died at 71.**
- **The University of Texas defeated the University of South Carolina to win the College World Series.**

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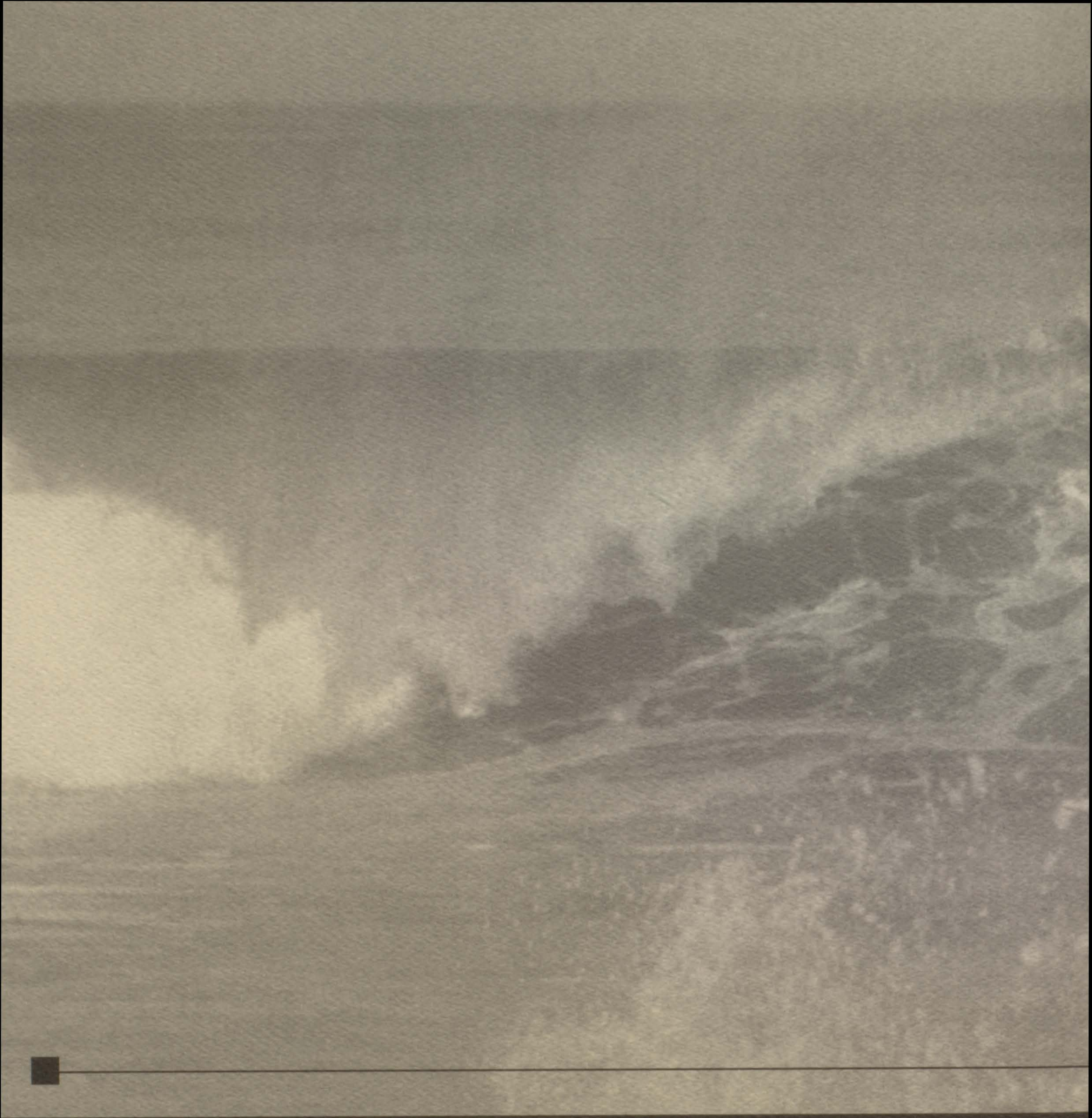

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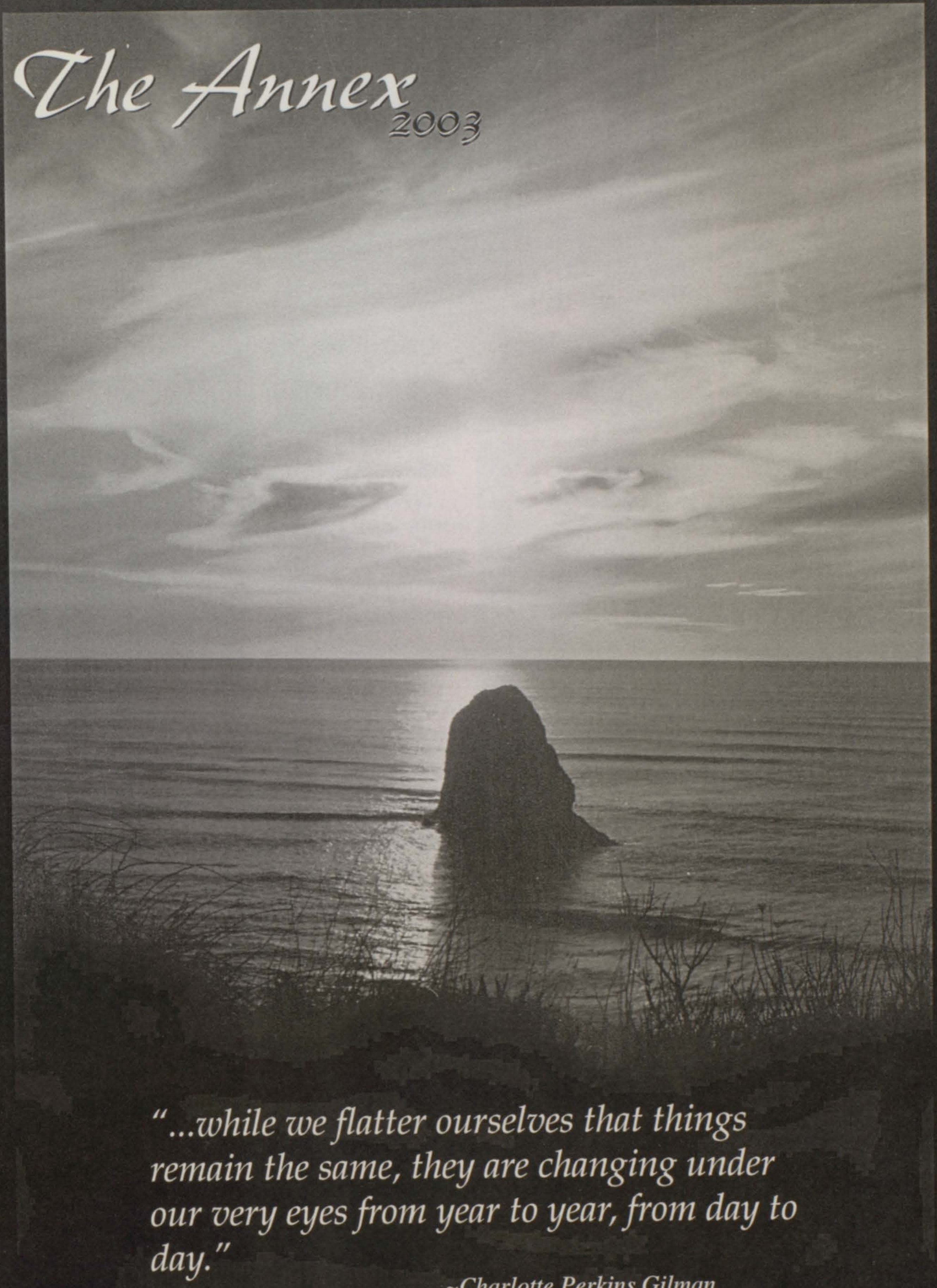


"...while we flatter ourselves that things remain the same, they are changing under our very eyes from year to year, from day to day."

~Charlotte Perkins Gilman

Ashley Mersereau Photo

Sadie Hawkins

Page By Katie Dougherty & Danielle Koch

Ladies, bring your cowboy and your boots on down to the honkey-tonk! Everyone knows that the Sadie Hawkins dance is always girls ask guys. This year Mr. Mizell conducted marriages and couples paid a dollar to get hitched. Each couple received rings and a marriage certificate. Tattoos were also available at the tattoo parlor. Music played at the dance was mostly rap and R&B, although some country was played. The DJ featured a line dancing contest and Joe Oyala and Kyle Romine won for the boys. Kathy Sue Maltman won for the girls. The ho down was much enjoyed by all!

SADIE
HAWKINS

1. Lost in each other's eyes, Joel Routh and Samantha Long share the last slow song of the night. Photo by Zoe Ayres.

2. Swing your partner roun' and roun'. During a country song, Deborah Burke and Nelson Dillon dance. Photo by Zoe Ayres.

3. Hold your partner. Katie Emmerling andCarn Wiese pose for a picture. Photo by Zoe Ayres

4. Showing their country style are Jessica McBroom and Ahna Molan. Photo by Zoe Ayres.

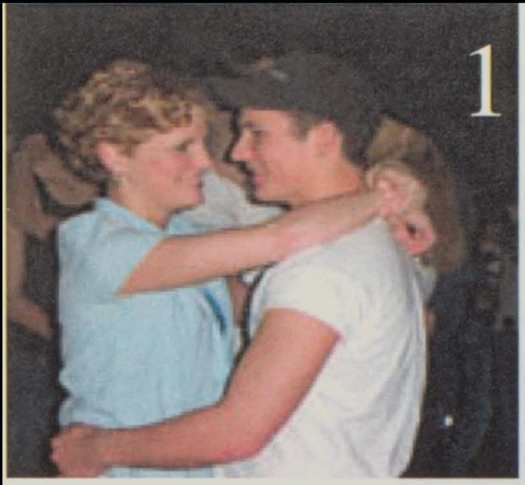
5. Ditching their dates, Elizabeth Delong and Angelina Updike dance together. Photo by Zoe Ayres.

6. I wanna be a cowboy baby! Playing the part, Kyle Romine, Josh Chilinski and Joe Oyala show their spirit and don the duds for Sadies. Photo by Zoe Ayres.

7. Accentuating the biceps. Joining in the Sadies fun, SHS students donned beautiful tattoos, artwork done by Seaside's own staff members. Photo by Zoe Ayres.

8. Boot Scoot Boogie? Maybe not, but Julie Nelson, Jackie Bermingham and Micah Cerelli have fun with their own dance anyway. Photo by Zoe Ayres.

9. Down at the honkey-tonk. Eric Curtis, Jenna Potter, Amanda Laird and Will Cochran. Photo courtesy of Still Images.



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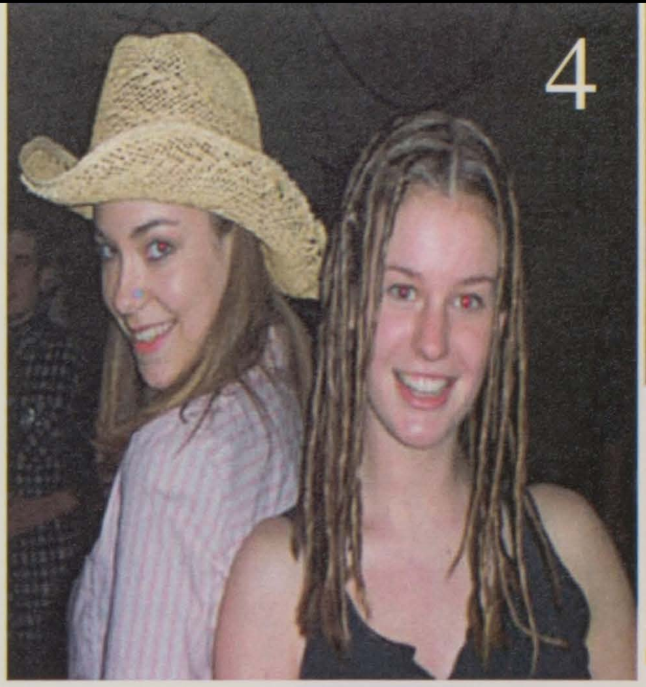

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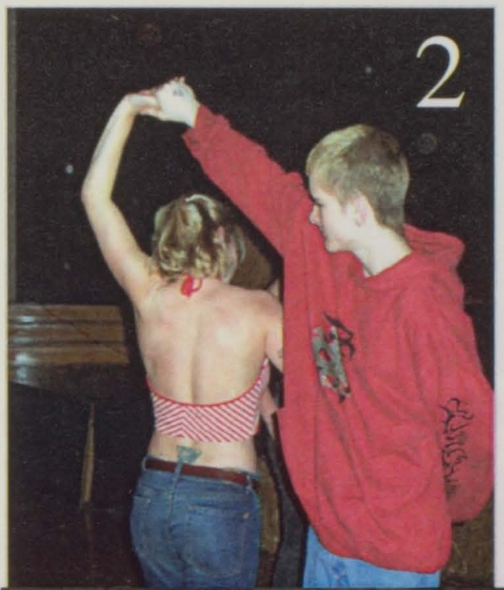

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"Sadie Hawkins was the bomb diggity, even though I left half way through the shiggity!"
--Paden Polevoi

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SADIE
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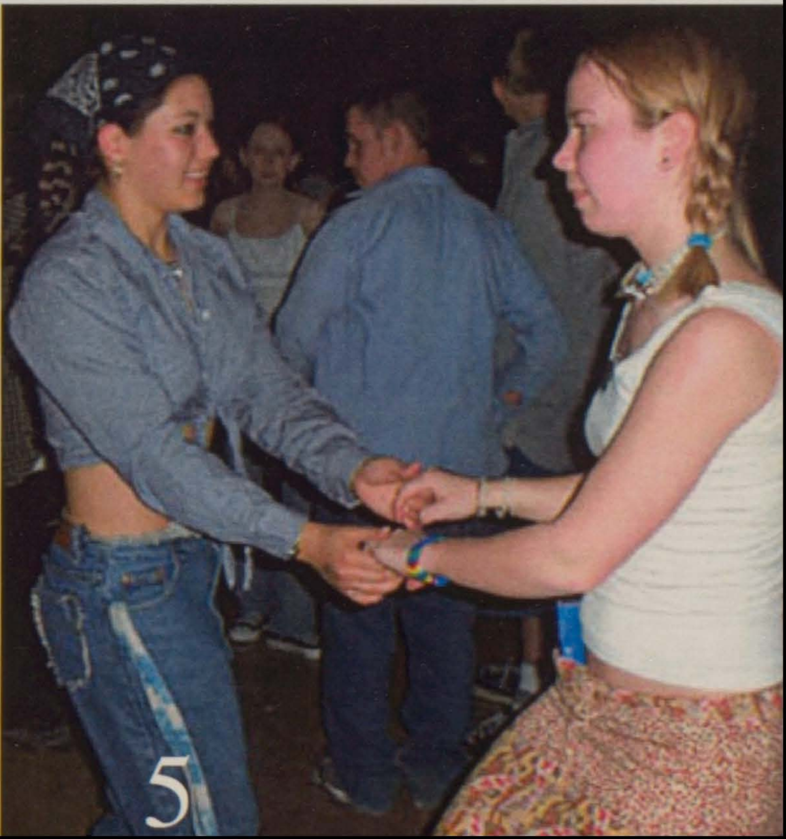

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Likely to be Famous: Joe Oyala & Ashley Adams

Computer Genius: Abe Sani & Sara Strite

Artist: Bo Hamer & Emma Fenton

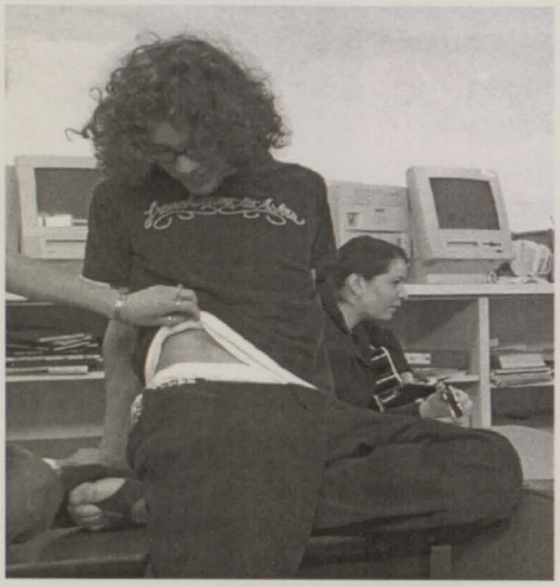
The Oscars

How Cute! **Ashley Mersereau** ambushes **Jeff Hinton** and goes for the throat. • In attempt to downplay his unmagnified excitement, **Noah Dooley** pretends to throw his oscar away. • Preparing for his famous career, **Joe Oyala** attempts the fist-in-mouth act. • Ever since **Carn Weise** won most likely to be a millionaire, he just can't stop daydreaming about the luxurious days ahead. • A traveling trophy case. SHS's nicest guy **Josh Chilinski** keeps his accumulating stack of oscars with him wherever he goes. • Gollum? No no, its just **Tenisha Stock** giving us a close-up on the prettiest eyes in school. • Tadaah! **Joel Hathaway** and **Ava Gizdavich** can't resist showing off their best dancing abilities. • In preparation for next years battle, **Kristen Thoennes** uses her oscar's one-of-a-kind shine to inspire her newest piece. • While spiking his hair, **Paden Polevoi** attempts to help out the gelling process.

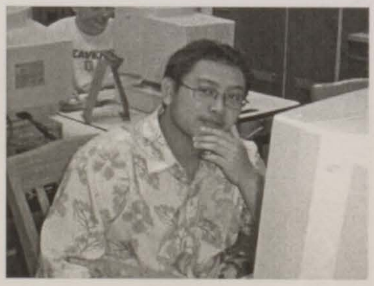
Most people were shocked when ballots went around that morning in first period requesting their opinions on who stands out in this school. "Don't these come every two years?" was heard more times than necessary, but when the big day of the Oscars arrived, few complained.

Although most people took the oscars seriously, there are those who chose to fill out "Most likely to be President" as George Bush the 3rd just to add a little spice to the lives of the ASB officers who tallied the votes. After the four top nominations from each category were decided, the officers could be seen wandering the halls taking mug shots of the nominees.

With spring break just around the corner, and all the prep work finished, the oscars finally arrived. The presenters of each award were dressed in their fine evening gowns or formal slacks like a reminiscent of the time when the SHS oscars was a very, very sophisticated event. Some of the performances included Brendon Stock singing Jack Johnson with Marshall Maier and Tony West on instrumentals, Bridget Kitson and Kathryn Dueber singing a Beatles song, and a huge entourage of musicians singing Marvin Gaye's "Whats Going On" with Kelsey Mousley, Stephanie Duncan, Bridget Kitson, Kathryn Dueber, Carn Weise, Aaron Webb, and David Doyle. The Oscars was a big success and congrats to the winners.



"When you have hair this good, you need a hair-dresser." -Luke Corry (naturally sarcastic)



Actor: Freddy Blanche & Stephanie Duncan

Prankster: Clinton Mead & Chelsea Morrisey

Gym Rat: Sam Mancill & Elizabeth Delong

Smile: Daniel Stowers & Jade Hermreck

Writer: Luke Corry & Kristen Thoennes

Instrumentalist: David Doyle & Caroline Park

Dancer: Joel Hathaway & Ava Gizdavich

Eyes: Nathan Pogue & Tenisha Stock

Nicest: Josh Chilinski & Kilee Johnson

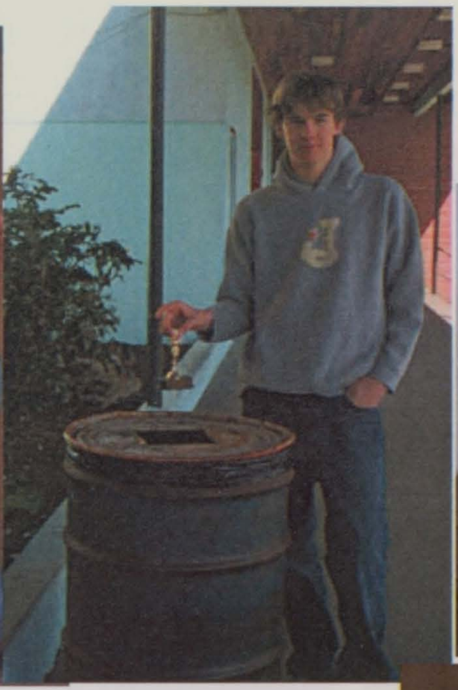
Alternative Sportster: Noah Dooley & Micah Cerelli

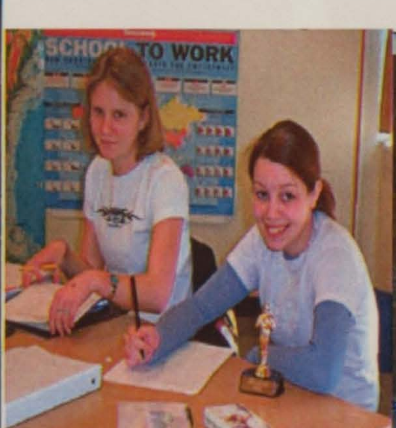
And the Oscar goes to . . .

Funniest: Paden Polevoi & Chelsea Morrisey

Likely to be Millionaire: Carn Weise & Stephanie Duncan

Original: Luke Corry & Kendra Thysell





Likely to be President: Josh Chilinski & Kilee Johnson

Cutest Couple: Jeff Hinton & Ashley Mersereau

Athletic: Vito Cerelli & Derai Darling

Singer: Joe Oyala & Ashley Adams

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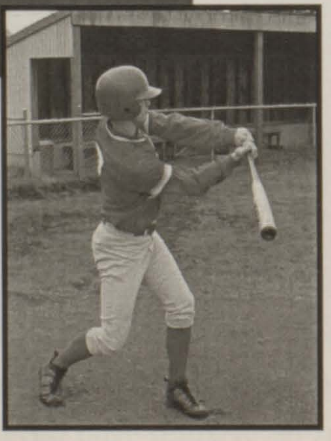

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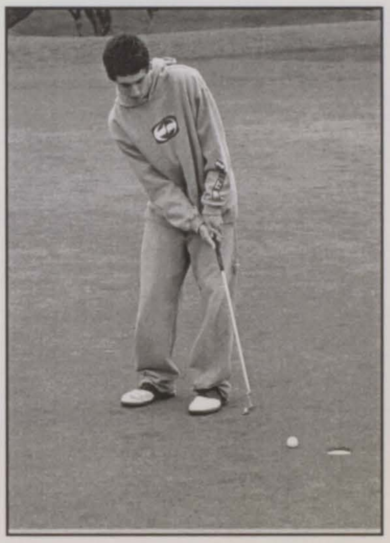
2003 Girls Golf

Angela Lucia placed 10th in the State.The girls placed 12th overall.



2003 Baseball

reached 1/4 finals in State Playoffs

One Last Hurrah!

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Seniors Walk

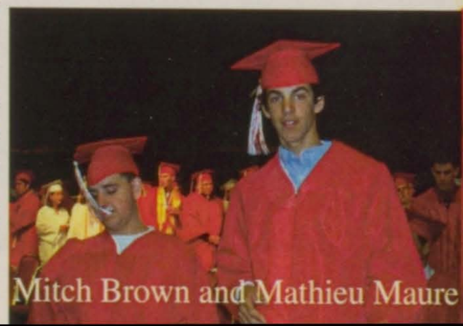
Monday
June 9th
2003

A special thanks to Lazerquick

Heather Nelson and Sam Mancill: Tonight marks the end of an important chapter in our lives, as well as an even more important beginning. In the last four years this class has come together as friends, as students, and as part of the community. Henry Ford once said. "Before everything else, getting ready is the secret of success." We are ready now; ready to assume the burdens and joys of life. Here tonight, we turn the page and discover before us what will be written in the books of our lives.

Kilee Johnson: Martin Luther King once said, "I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." I too have a dream for the graduating class of Seaside High School. I have a dream that when we encounter individuals with differences, that we look at it as an opportunity to enrich our lives rather than an opportunity to criticize. I have a dream that when we are faced with greater knowledge, that we look at it as an opportunity to learn and when faced with lesser knowledge, we will look at it as an opportunity to teach.

Aaron Webb and Aurora Hood: But here we are, graduating...and to tell you the truth, it doesn't feel half bad. Yes it may be a little stressful for some, a little emotional for others, but what we all need to realize is that this moment isn't just your average seagull poo--it isn't going to wash away after a couple years. Personally, I know the friends, the teachers, the memories I've made, they're all going to stick with me for a long time, and I'm sure everyone else feels the same way. As much as we would like to stand in the spotlight of glory all by ourselves we cannot do such a thing. We got lots of help along the way. I would like to take one last opportunity to extend a special thank you to the very extraordinary staff.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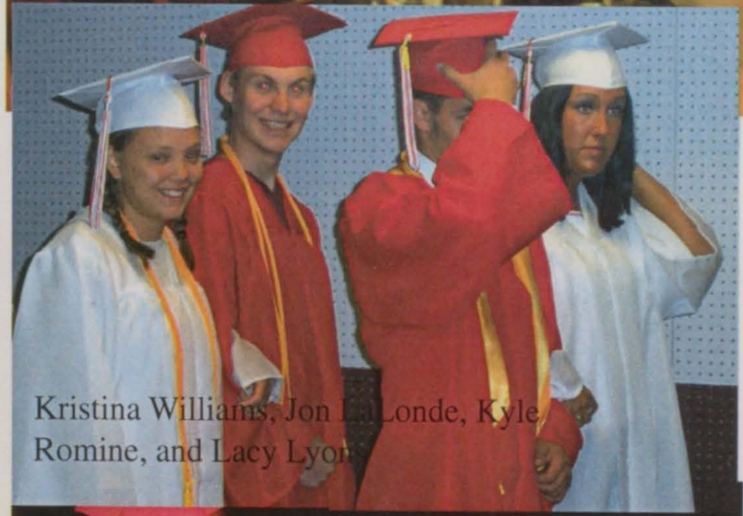
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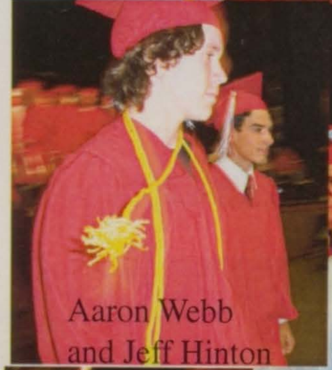
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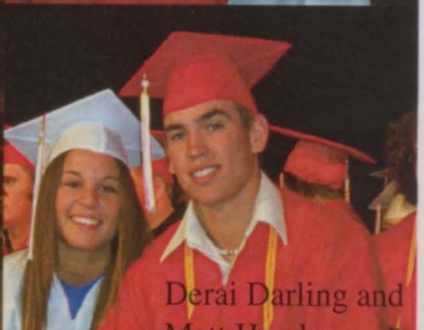
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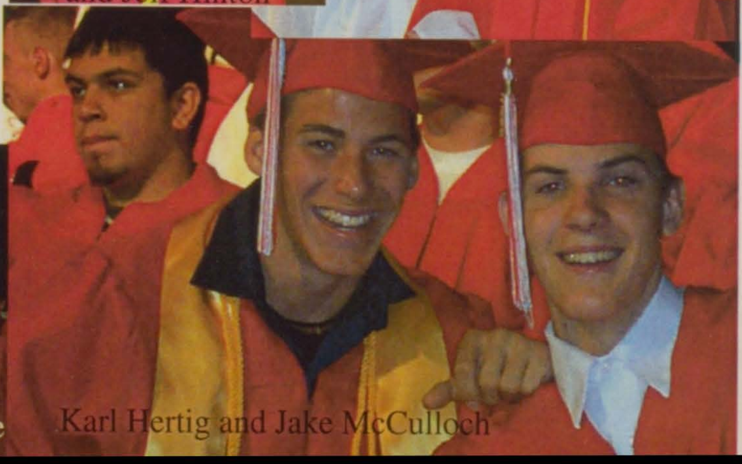
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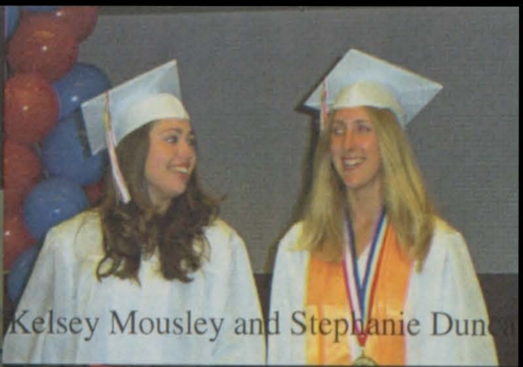
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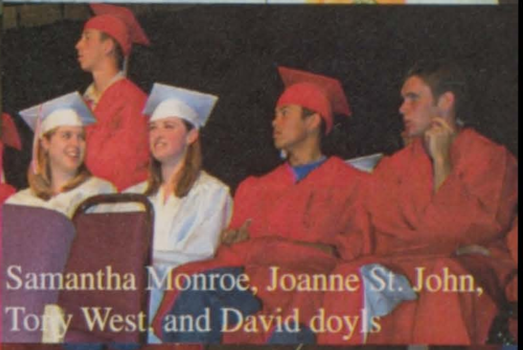
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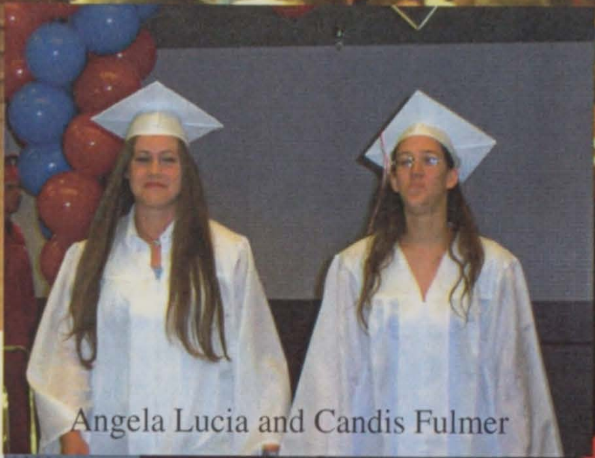
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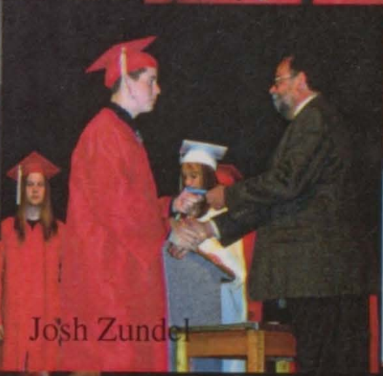
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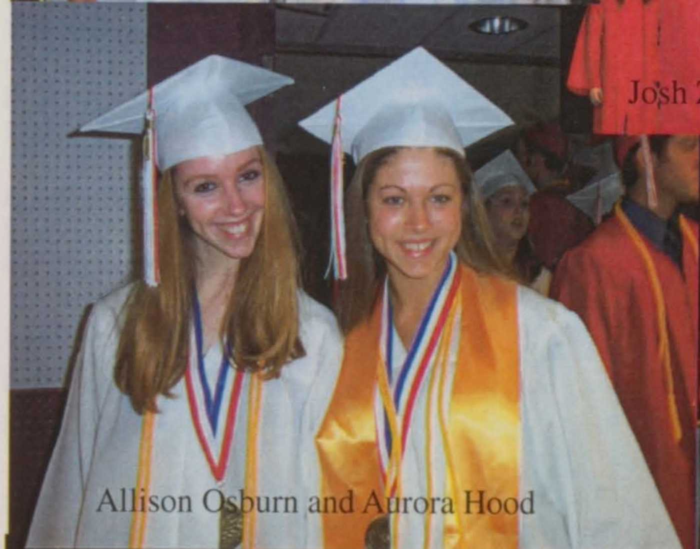
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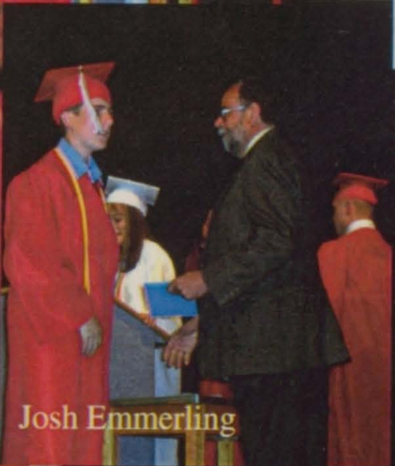
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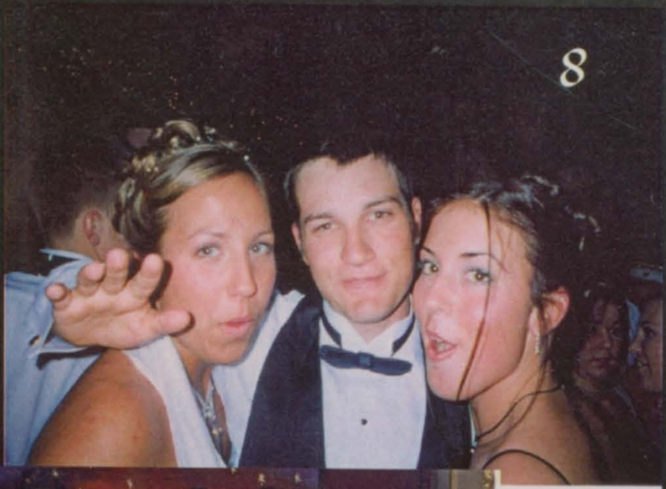
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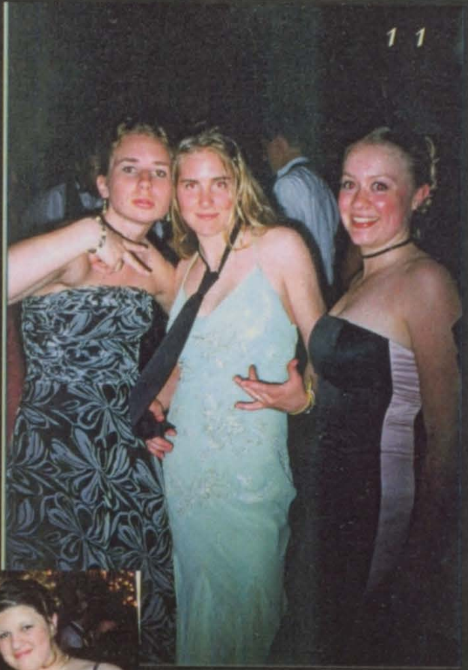
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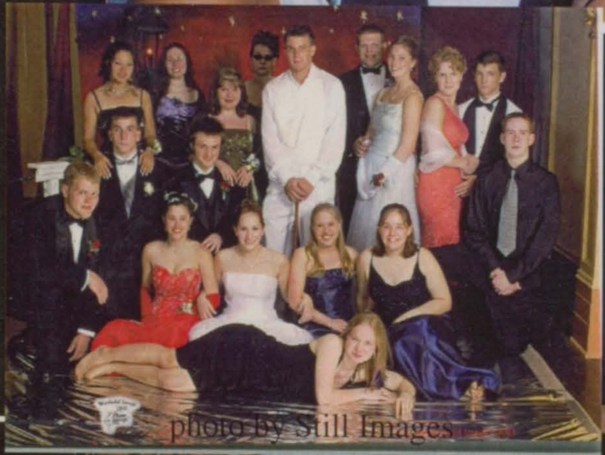
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Wonderful

Prom 2003

Tonight

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1. Reigning over the prom. **Kelsey Mousley** and **Clinton Mead** share a dance as King and Queen.

2. One last dance. The senior class poses on the balcony for the grand finale.

3. Lookin' fine. **Derai Darling** makes a "darling" princess.

4. Lady in red. **Alison Osburn** looks spiffy with matching feathers in her hair.

5. Peace out.

6. Hope she doesn't float away. **Ashley See** gathers all of the balloons in the process of cleaning up.

7. She's so happy. **Elizabeth Delong** is enjoying herself immensely.

8. Big pimpin'. **Jon Wickersham** drapes his arms around **Tasha Reidlinger** and **Jade Hermreck.**

9. **Megan Leinassar** looks like a fariytale princess at her senior prom.

10. "Where did you come from, where did you go, Kyle and Joe?" **Kyle Romine**, **Joe Oyala** and **Mckenzie Hull** bust out the line dance.

11. What up my homies? **Emma Fenton**, **Hazel Owens** and **Mckenzie Hull** flash gang signs.

No matter where prom is held there is always a feeling of elegance and grandeur that goes along with this special evening. Everyone is polished and beautiful, the boys in their tuxes and the girls in their fancy gowns. For one evening we get a chance to dress up like movie stars and pretend that we aren't just a bunch of high schoolers.

This prom was especially beautiful, as it was held at the Masonic Temple in Astoria. The building was old and romantic, and the decorations were beautiful. Standing on top of the balcony, it was easy to see why this was such a perfect setting.

Couples danced the night away in all their finery, and as everyone streamed out into the night, we all knew that this would be an evening we would remember for a long time to come.

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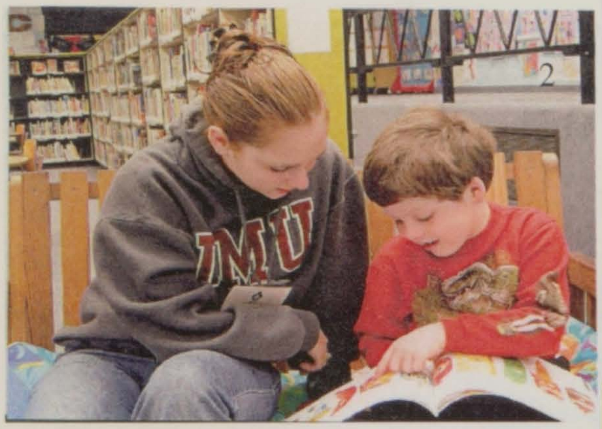
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Leadership

Presenting Pacifica Projects--last stop before graduation

1.Jessica Beck and Jake McCulloch help Raymond Hamburger set up equipment for his presentation.

2. Allison Dion works with Levi in the SMART reader program.

*3.*Elizabeth Johnson and Nicole Eldridge put in their time working with injured birds.

4. Calm your nerves; it's almost over. Presentations are the last step in the seniors' community service projects.

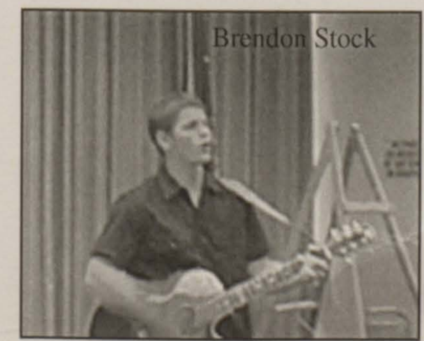
5.Foster Inc. was the organization Eva Card and Kim Hackleman spent their Pacifica hours with.

6. Daniel Huong, Sean Christian, and Andre Canessa anxiously wait for the judges before beginning their presentation.

For the seniors, Pacifica Presentations are the finale of a four-year high school experience. 50 hours of community service, a well developed speech for all to hear, and a 10-15 page senior research paper.

Pacifa gives the seniors a chance to return something back to the community. Projects range from memorial dinners, to concerts, baseball camps and salmon restoration.

Angelina Updike



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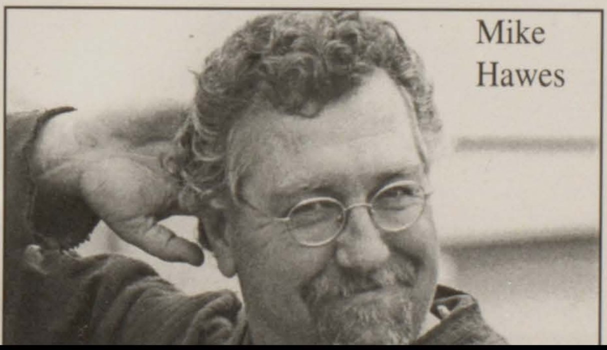

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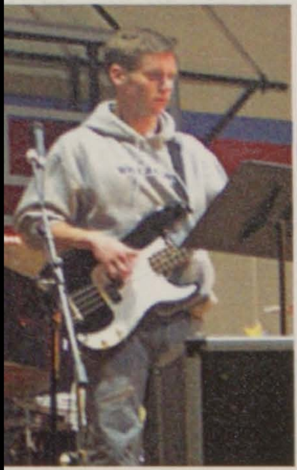
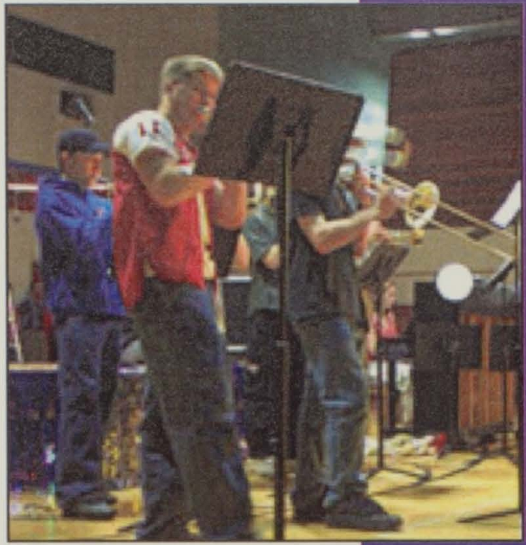


Talent in Seaside



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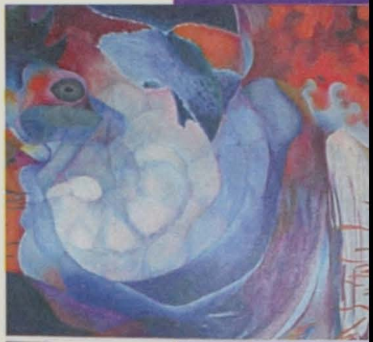
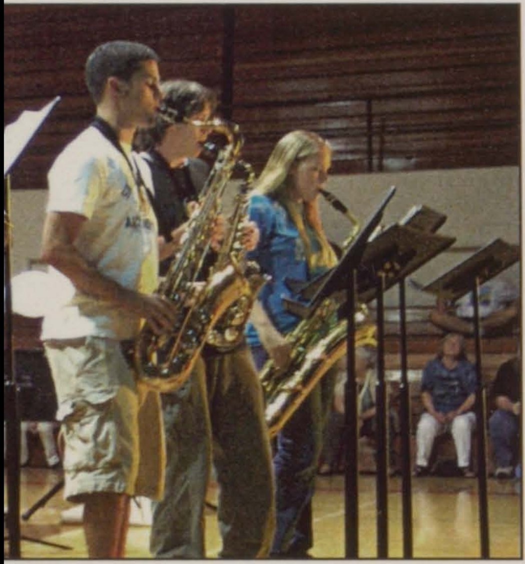
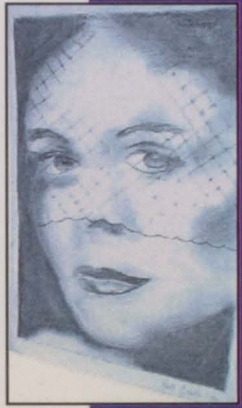
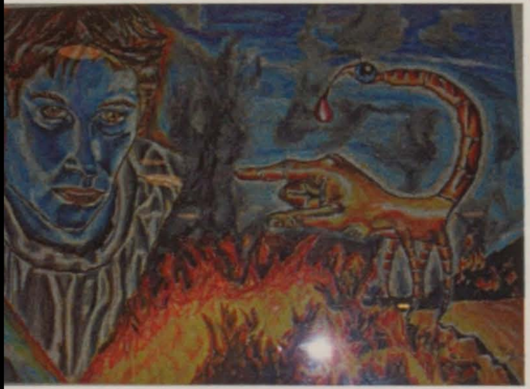
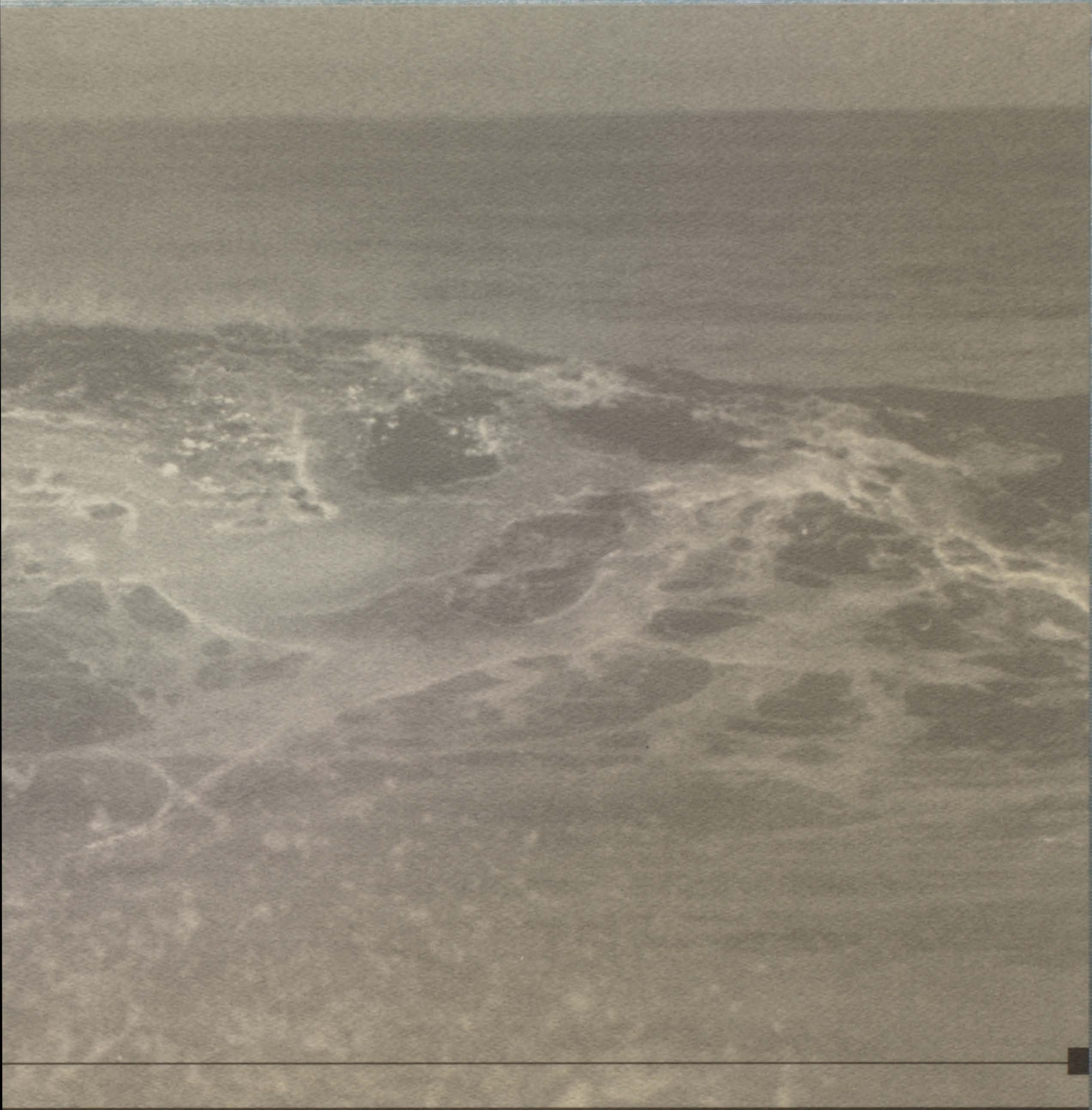




Ah, what a show of talent. You know, where everyone goes up and makes fools of themselves? None-the-less this year's talent show was indeed a show of talent, with many great acts by the SHS students and a wonderful crowd, this year's Spring Talent Show was an amazing success. However, it is not the only place talent is displayed. If one only looks around a bit, talent can be seen everywhere: in the classroom, at PDX, in galleries, in museums, in the hallway, and in the streets. Seaside students and staff are oozing with talent, and while some take a little more coaxing than others, every-one shines when given the opportunity.







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